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HARTFORD

# Gang member charged in killing

Police say man who fired at officer but missed fatally shot a 53-year-old woman hours earlier

By Zach Murdock Hartford Courant

A Hartford gang member who opened fire on and narrowly missed a young Hartford police officer early Tuesday morning has been charged with attempted murder and is expected to also be charged with the murder of a 53-year-old Hartford woman fatally shot a few hours earlier.

Jose Cajigas, 31, was apprehended trying to run from the

parking lot where he shot into the officer's marked police cruiser after she was able to pull away to safety while still radioing his location to the other responding officers, police officials said Tuesday afternoon, hailing the officer as a hero.

The officer, who was not identified publicly Tuesday, sustained only cuts from the shattered glass of her cruiser's driver's side window after the bullet missed her. She returned to police headquarters after seeing doctors at a nearby hospital to help detectives with the documentation for Cajiga's charges, police Chief Jason Thody said Tuesday afternoon.

Cajigas was charged with attempted murder, criminal possession of a firearm and unlaw-

ful discharge for shooting at the officer and then already was a person of interest in the murder of Catherine Hays, 53, who was found dead inside a Spring Street apartment Monday afternoon.

A forensic analysis finished Tuesday afternoon revealed the shell casing found at the scene

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As a nor'easter churns the wind and water of Long Island Sound, fisherman Adam Lurch braves the storm from rocks off Eastern Point in Groton.

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## WET & WINDY

### Storm brings wind, rain with heavy gusts through Wednesday

By Christine Dempsey, Kenneth R. Gosselin and Christopher Keating

Hartford Courant

A wet and windy storm caused thousands of power outages Tuesday, with the worst of the nor'easter expected to strike overnight.

The storm caused some street flooding, but as of early evening fewer than 6,000 electric customers had lost power during the day across the state. More outages and flooding were expected overnight, however.

Gary Lessor, chief meteorologist at Western Connecticut State University's Connecticut Weather Center in Danbury, said he expected coastal flooding at high tide, though it would likely be minor. Flooding could intensify to a moderate level, if the storm strengthens.

"Those areas prone to flooding could see flash flooding [Tuesday] night," Lessor said. As many as 4 inches of rain fell in some portions of the state, but the highest report 5.9"

As many as 4 inches of rain fell in some portions of the state through Tuesday night, but the highest report was Old Saybrook at 5.9 inches. The worst of the nor'easter was expected to strike overnight. As of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the state had seen 48.13 inches of rain for the year, which is about 25% more than

was Old Saybrook at 5.9 inches.

A flood watch was in effect statewide Tuesday and through Wednesday in Hartford County, the National Weather Service said. A wind advisory was in effect in New London and Middlesov counties Tuesday pight

and Middlesex counties Tuesday night.

Power outages, while not significant, fluctuated constantly throughout the day as the storm continued to knock down tree branches, and officials feared that the worst of the complicated storm could be late Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning with

high wind gusts in eastern Connecticut.

The combined outages statewide were down from the high of 5,926 at noon. Ever-source had warned Monday that as many as 125,000 customers could lose power as the storm lingered over Connecticut Monday and into Tuesday.

Electric power was on and off all day in New Haven as utility crews moved quickly to restore the power.

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#### CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Panel backs kid-size shots

FDA advisers in favor of Pfizer vaccines for 5- to 11-year olds

By Lauran Neergaard and Matthew Perrone Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. moved a step closer to expanding COVID-19 vaccinations for millions more children as a panel of government advisers Tuesday endorsed kid-size doses of Pfizer's shots for 5- to 11-year-olds.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel voted unanimously, with one abstention, that the vaccine's benefits in preventing COVID-19 in that age group outweigh any potential risks — including a heart-related side effect that's been very rare in teens and young adults despite their use of a much higher shot dose.

While children are at lower risk of severe COVID-19 than older people, ultimately many panelists decided it's important to give parents the choice to protect their youngsters — especially those at high risk of illness or who live in places where other precautions, like masks in schools, aren't being used.

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A nurse administers the Pfizer vaccine in May to Zach Bilyj, 14, of Wake Forest, N.C. ROBERT WILLETT/THE NEWS & OBSERVER

### Pratt & Whitney posts 25% sales increase in 3rd quarter

Commercial aviation continues to rebound from the pandemic

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Revenue at jet engine maker Pratt & Whitney jumped 25% in the third quarter, surging as commercial aviation strengthens with the retreat of COVID-19, its parent company, Raytheon Technologies Corp., said Tuesday.

Sales of \$4.7 billion were up \$935 million over the same three months last year. The increase in sales was driven by a 56% increase in maintenance and repair of commercial jet engines, a 22% rise in equipment manufacturing and a

2% increase in military sales.

Raytheon Technologies said the increase in the July-to-September quarter was due primarily to more shop visits and related spare part sales and commercial engine deliveries "principally driven by the recovery in commercial air traffic."

The aerospace and defense giant's other commercial aviation business, Collins Aerospace,

posted a more modest 7.3% revenue increase over the third quarter of 2020, to \$4.6 billion.

Buoyed by its improving aviation and defense businesses, Raytheon raised its profit guidance for the year, to between \$4.10 per share and \$4.20, from a previous range of \$3.85 to \$4 a share. Analysts expect \$4.03, according to Zacks Investment Research.

Cowen Equity Research analyst Cai von Rumohr said in a client note that Raytheon Technologies' increased profit guidance was from a "conservative forecast." And he said Pratt & Whitney's strong results were an "easy compare" with last year's third quarter when sales plunged 28% from the same

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### West Hartford native nominated for FCC chair

West Hartford native Jessica Rosenworcel has been nominated by President Joe Biden to permanently chair the Federal Communications Commission. **NEWS, PAGE 3** 

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### Climate a concern among majority in US, poll says

Findings revealed ahead of Biden going to Scotland summit

By Ellen Knickmeyer, **Emily Swanson** and Nathan Ellgren Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Joe Biden heads to a vital U.N. climate summit at a time when a majority of Americans regard the deteriorating climate as a problem of high importance to them, an increase from just a few years ago.

About 6 out of 10 Americans also believe that the pace of global warming is speeding up, according to a new survey from Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago.

As Biden struggles to pass significant climate legislation at home ahead of next week's U.N. climate summit, the new AP-NORC/EPIC poll of 5,468 adults that was conducted Sept. 8-24 also shows that 55% of Americans want Congress to pass a bill to ensure that more of the nation's electricity comes from clean energy and less from climate-damaging coal and natural gas.

Only 16% of Americans

oppose such a measure for electricity from cleaner energy. A similar measure initially was one of the most important parts of climate legislation that Biden has before Congress. But Biden's proposal to reward utilities with clean energy sources and penalize those without ran into objections from a coal-state senator, Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia, leaving fellow Democrats scrambling to come up with other ways to slash pollution from burning fossil fuels.

For some of the Americans watching, it's an exasperating delay in dealing with an urgent problem.

"If you follow science, the signs are here," said Nancy Reilly, a Democrat in Missouri who's retired after 40 years as a retail manager. and worries for her children as the climate deteriorates. "It's already here. And what was the first thing they start watering down to get this bill through? Climate change."

After President Donald Trump pulled the United States out of the Paris climate accord, the Biden administration hoped to help negotiate major emissions cuts globally to slow the rise of temperatures. But it's unclear whether Biden

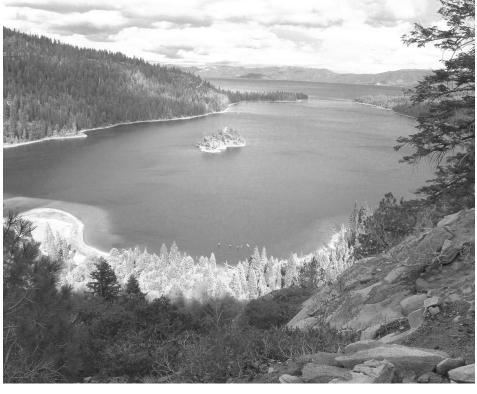
will be able to get any significant climate legislation through Congress before the U.N. summit starts Sunday in Glasgow, Scotland.

In all, 59% of Americans said the Earth's warming is very or extremely important to them as an issue, up from 49% in 2018. Fifty-four percent of Americans cited scientists' voices as having a large amount of influence on their views about climate change, and nearly as many, 51% said their views were influenced by recent extreme weather events like hurricanes, deadly heat spells, wildfires and other natural disasters around the world

Over the past 60 years, the pollution pumped out by gasoline and diesel engines, power plants and other sources has changed the climate and warmed the Earth by 1.7 degrees Fahrenheit, making the extremes of weather more extreme.

Seventy-five percent of Americans believe that climate change is happening, while 10% believe that it is not, the poll found. Another 15% are unsure.

Among those who say it is happening, 54% say that it's caused mostly or entirely by human activities compared to just 14% who think incorrectly, scientists say



Emerald Bay on the southwest corner of Lake Tahoe on Oct. 20 in California. Extreme drought in the state fueled by climate change dropped the lake below its natural rim. SCOTT SONNER/AP

that it's caused mainly by natural changes in the environment, Another 32% of Americans believe it's a mix of human and natural

And while Democrats are more likely than Republicans to say climate change is happening, majorities of both parties agree that it is. That breaks down to 89% of Democrats and 57% of Republicans.

The poll also gauged Americans' willingness to pay for the cost of cutting climate-wrecking pollution as well as mitigating its consequences.

Fifty-two percent said they would support a \$1 a month carbon fee on their energy bill to fight climate change, but support dwindles as the fee increases.

"I would say, like 5, 10 dollars, as long as it's really being used for what it should be," said Krystal Chivington, a 46-year-old Republican in Delaware who credits her 17-year-old daughter for reviving her own passion for fighting climate change and pollution.

It's not ordinary consumers who should bear the brunt of paying to stave off the worst scenarios of climate change, said Mark Sembach, a 59-year-old Montana Democrat who works in environmental remediation.

"I think it needs to fall a great deal on responsible corporations that's and unfortunately ... most corporations aren't responsible," Sembach said. "And I think there needs to be a lot of pushback as to who ultimately pays for that."

### **Vaccines**

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The virus is "not going away. We have to find a way to live with it, and I think the vaccines give us a way to do that," said FDA adviser Jeannette Lee of the University of Arkansas.

The FDA isn't bound by the panel's recommendation and is expected to make its

own decision within days. If the FDA authorizes the kid-size doses, there's still

another step: Next week, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will have to decide whether to recommend the shots and which

youngsters should get them. Full-strength shots made by Pfizer and its partner BioNTech already are recommended for everyone 12 and older, but pediatricians and many parents are clamoring for protection for younger children. While there is less COVID-19 among 5- to 11-year-olds, they still have faced substantial illness — including over 8,300 hospitalizations and nearly 100 deaths.

A study of elementary schoolchildren found the Pfizer shots are nearly 91% effective at preventing symptomatic infection -- even though the youngsters received just a third of the dose given to teens and adults.

Pfizer's study tracked 2,268 children ages 5 to 11 who got two shots three weeks apart of either a placebo or the kid dose. Vaccinated youngsters developed levels of virus-fighting antibodies just as strong as teens and young adults who got the full-strength shots.

The kid dosage also proved safe, with similar or fewer temporary side effects - such as sore arms, fever or achiness - that teens experience. At FDA's request, Pfizer more recently enrolled another 2,300 youngsters into the study, and preliminary safety data has shown no red flags.

The study isn't large enough to detect any extremely rare side effects, such as the heart inflammation that occasionally occurs after the second dose, mostly in young men and teen boys.

Statistical models developed by FDA scientists showed that in most scenarios of the continuing pandemic, the vaccine would prevent far more COVID-19 hospitalizations in this age group than would potentially be caused by that very rare side effect, heart inflammation, that's the big unknown. But with cases falling across the U.S., the FDA panel had to consider

whether the pandemic might recede so much that more children could face side effects from the vaccine than would be protected from COVID-19.

"If the trends continue the way they are going then the emergency for children is not what we might think it might be," said Dr. James Hildreth of Meharry Medical College.

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### West Hartford native nominated to be first female FCC chair

**By Christopher Keating** Hartford Courant

West Hartford native Jessica Rosenworcel has been nominated by President Joe Biden to permanently chair the Federal Communications Commission, a powerful consumer protection authority in Washington, D.C.

Rosenworcel has been serving as the acting chairwoman for the past 10 months. If confirmed by the full Senate, the 50-year-old Democrat would become the first woman to hold the permanent post.

"It's the honor of a lifetime to be designated as FCC chair," Rosenworcel tweeted Tuesday. "I wouldn't be here without those who came before and paved the way."

She has been strongly supported by U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, who signed a letter with 24 other senators last month that called upon Biden to appoint her to a full term as commissioner and nominate her as the first female permanent

"Jessica Rosenworcel is a star — supremely expert and experienced, steadfast and committed as an advocate for consumers and competitors," Blumenthal said. "Having worked with her over many years, I know firsthand her energetic dedication to cracking down on robocalls and other abuses, and expanding broadband access."

Blumenthal added, "She knows better than anyone else the vital role the commission plays in protecting consumers and closing the digital divide by connecting Americans to essential services. I am especially proud of her deep Connecticut roots as a native of West Hartford and graduate of Wesleyan University."

An advocate for bringing broadband communications to underserved communities and for net neutrality regarding the



Jessica Rosenworcel has been the active chair of the Federal Communications Commission for the past 10 months. JONATHAN NEWTON/AP

internet, Rosenworcel was first nominated to serve on the FCC in 2011 by President Barack Obama. President Donald Trump

nominated her in 2017 for an additional five-year

Biden has selected others with Connecticut connections for important roles in his administration, including press secretary Jen Psaki; Education Secretary Miguel Cardona, of

Meriden; and national climate advisor Gina McCarthy, who served as state environmental commissioner from 2004 to 2009 under Republican Gov. M. Jodi Rell.

After graduating from Hall High School in West Hartford in 1989, Rosenworcel received a bachelor's degree in economics and English literature from Wesleyan University in Middletown and a law degree from New York University in 1997. She lives now in Washington with her husband and two children.

Before joining the commission, Rosenworcel served as senior communications counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation under two different Senate leaders. She also worked as a communications lawyer in Washington.

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A rising tide churned by a nor'easter breaches the seawall at Eastern Point in Groton. The storm is expected to continue passing south of Connecticut and Cape Cod on Wednesday. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

### Storm

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After peaking at more than 2,200 outages in the early afternoon, all customers were back by 4:45 p.m. in the Elm City. But the numbers then briefly spiked up again before power was restored by 6 p.m.

In the Greater Hartford region, there were no reported outages in Glastonbury, Simsbury, Bloomfield, Manchester, and West Hartford throughout the day. East Hartford had 66 outages earlier, but none by 3:45 p.m. Farmington had fewer than 4 - down from 194

United Illuminating, the power company for 17 towns in the southwest shore, reported 340 outages by 7:10 p.m., down from 1,888 outages about an hour earlier. Power was up and down all day in Shelton, where it was largely restored before then spiking up in other areas.

Lessor, the meteorologist, said the long-running storm would continue with wind gusts in southeastern Connecticut.

"For the winds, it will be the worst" Tuesday night, Lessor said in an interview. "We expect wind gusts 35-45 miles an hour inland, 45-55 mph for the shore. There's already been gusts to 54 mph in Greenwich, 55 in New Haven and in New London also gusted to 54.

On Tuesday, the amounts of rainfall had fluctuated widely across the state. Old Savbrook recorded 5.9 inches, while Danbury had 4.3 inches and Oxford had 4.02. Westport and Sherman both had about 3.25 inches, he said.

As of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the state had recorded 48.13 inches of rain, which is about 25% more than the normal amount of 38.7 inches at this time of year, Lessor said.

The all-time record for rainfall is 69.23 inches in 2011, and the state has 67

more days to approach that record by year's end.

"This is a 24-hour storm," Lessor said. "It's going to continue passing south of Connecticut and Cape Cod" on Wednesday.

Al Lara, a spokesman for Eversource, said Tuesday night that the winds were expected to pick up later in the night.

"Crews are able to keep up with these outages pretty well as they happen, but later on tonight and overnight the situation will probably get a little bit more hairy as we get these gusts that are just very, very strong and will be long-last-

ing," Lara said. As of Tuesday morning, the western part of the state was getting hit harder than the east, especially with rain. There were a few reports of flooded streets in southwestern Connecticut. and power outages in the area rose quickly late Tuesday morning. Further north, a tractor trailer jackknifed on I-84 in East Hartford. although it wasn't clear if the wet highway was a factor.

Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin asked residents to keep an eye on storm drains and clear them of leaves and debris if possible.

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### Charges

of the officer's shooting matched the casing found at the scene of Hayes' death and police now plan to charge Cajigas with murder in the Hays case, Thody

"By saving herself, she likely saved other officers and other members of the community if this individual was still at large. ... The work she did and the reaction she had is so impressive," Thody said. "I can't say enough about her strength, her courage and what she did."

The incident with the officer began at about 1:30 a.m. when she was on a directed patrol in her marked police cruiser in the parking lot of 1921 Main St., about a mile away from the scene of Hays' death hours earlier, police said. A man approached her car and, believing he was intoxicated or in need of medical help, the officer requested an ambulance to the park-

Instead, the man "with-

out provocation" drew a firearm and fired through the driver's side window of the cruiser — narrowly missing her with the bullet but shattering glass into the officer's face, Lt. Aaron Boisvert said.

The officer pulled the car forward while the man ran but she was still able to see him and directed other responding officers to him, who captured him not far away without further incident. Officers also recovered the firearm used at the

Mayor Luke Bronin and Hartford Police Union President Anthony Rinaldi lauded the officers' actions and Rinaldi called her a hero. She has been on the force for less than two years, Thody added.

"She showed extraordinary presence of mind and courage after having been fired upon to maneuver her vehicle safely and to keep eyes on the individual who did this while radioing for backup and helping to coordinate the arrest of this individual after the attack," Bronin said. "That is incredible professionalism, incredible commitment, incredible courage."

Cajigas is believed to be affiliated with the Los Solidos and a mug shot photo from an arrest last month shows he has a letters associated with the gang cut into the hair on the right side of his head.

He was identified as a person of interest shortly after Hays was found dead at about 4 p.m., when police were called for a report that a woman may have overdosed or sustained another medical problem.

The Spring Street apartment building where she was found is just three blocks from the Hartford police headquarters and a mile from where Cajigas shot at the officer later that

Police officials released few other details about that case Tuesday, but Thody indicated investigators already had reason to believe Cajigas was involved. The forensic match on the shell casings "sealed the deal" for detectives to seek a judge's approval for a warrant charging him with murder

as soon as Wednesday, he

Cajigas already has a lengthy criminal record with more than a dozen arrests in Hartford and was arrested just 11 days ago on weapons, narcotics and violation of probation charges, police said.

Cajigas was ordered held on \$270,000 bond after that arrest but was able to quickly post more than \$19,000 in cash that Friday night to secure his release before he could be presented in open court the following week, police and court records detailed.

That raises dire questions about Connecticut's bond system, Thody and Bronin said, and both suggested Tuesday evening that Cajigas should have been held without bond until his case could have been reviewed

'Eleven days ago our police officers arrested this individual for illegal possession of a firearm," Bronin said. "He remained out. Yesterday he murdered somebody and attempted to

... We need to have a seri-

assassinate a police officer

ous conversation about how that's possible."

Cajigas remained in custody Tuesday in lieu of a \$2.5 million bond for his new charges.

Hays' death was the 30th homicide recorded in Hartford so far this year the most since 2015, which had 32 murders total, with two full months still left on the 2021 calendar. The capital city remains on pace to record one of its deadliest years since 1985, rivaled only by the late 80s and early 90s when homicides peaked nationwide and gang wars raged and in 2003, when an arson at the Greenwood Health Center killed 16 in a single night.

The spike in homicides is not isolated to Hartford, however, and corresponds to large increases in deadly violence seen in cities large and small across the country since the COVID-19 pandemic began even as other types of crime have continued a decadeslong fall to historic lows.

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### Sales

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three months in 2019. Still, it's a strong turnaround for the East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney and Collins Aerospace, the Charlotte, North Carolina, aviation components and systems manufacturer that employs thousands in Connecticut. The two businesses were hit hard in the immediate aftermath of the pandemic, prompting Raytheon Technologies to cut 16,500 jobs globally in commercial aerospace, a

Pratt & Whitney eliminated 450 jobs in Connecti-

20% reduction.

Chief Executive Officer Greg Hayes told investor analysts on a conference call that North Atlantic air routes are beginning to reopen, but Asian routes are not expected to fully restart until 2023. A full recovery, or restoration of revenue to 2019 levels, is not expected at Collins Aerospace until

2023, he said. Nearly half of Collins Aerospace's maintenance and repair business is on widebody aircraft that are dependent on recovering international air travel that Hayes characterized as

"rather tepid." On Raytheon Technologies' military side, Hayes said the Waltham, Massachusetts-based conglomerate lost \$75 million in sales with the U.S. pullout from Afghanistan in August. "Not huge, but

meaningful," he said. In addition, the military business was affected by supply chain pressures and difficulties finding enough workers to generate expected revenue, costing \$275 million

this year, Hayes said. The revenue, excluding what's been lost in the exit from Afghanistan, is expected to resume next year, he said.

Raytheon Technologies posted third-quarter revenue of \$16.2 billion, up 10% from the same period last year. It missed estimates of \$16.5 billion, according to Zacks Investment Research.

Its earnings per share of \$1.26 beat Wall Street estimates of \$1.07.

Shares closed at \$89.16, down 2.3%.

Separately, Hayes said Raytheon Technologies will "potentially lose several thousand people" who will not be vaccinated against COVID-19. The company employs 125,000 in the U.S. and more than 180,000 workers worldwide.

In an interview with CNBC, he said an executive order signed by President Joe Biden in September requires all federal contractors to fully vaccinate workers by Dec. 8. About 83% of Raytheon's workforce is vaccinated, with another 6% set to get their shots, he said.

About 3% of workers say they will not be vaccinated and another 3% have asked for a religious or medical exemption, Hayes said.

"So we're going to be faced on Dec. 8 with a choice," he said. "We're going to potentially lose several thousand people who refuse to be vaccinated. Now this is a tough thing, but we are preparing for it. We're out hiring today."

### **WORLD NATION**

# Dems press to fix budget disputes

Leaders insist that deal on Biden plan is still on course

By Lisa Mascaro, **Darlene Superville** and Alan Fram

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' idea for a new billionaires' tax to help pay for President Joe Biden's social services and climate change plan has quickly run into criticism as too cumbersome, but party leaders insisted on Tuesday that a deal on Biden's big agenda was still within reach.

With the revenue side of the package deeply in flux, the Democrats continued to press for an agreement to show progress before the president departs later this week to global overseas

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., told lawmakers during a caucus meeting they were on the verge of "something major, transformative, historic and bigger than anything else" ever attempted in Congress, according to a person who requested anonymity to share the private remarks.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., opened the Senate with a simple message: "We're working to get it done."

However, vast differences among Democrats remain over the basic contours of the sweeping proposal and how to pay for it. It's now estimated to total at least \$1.75 trillion over 10 years, and could still be more.

From the White House, press secretary Jen Psaki said Biden's preference was still to have a deal in hand before departing, but she



Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., appears Tuesday during an event with the Economic Club of Washington. DREW ANGERER/GETTY

acknowledged that might not happen, forcing him to keep working on the pack-

age from afar.
"There are phones on Air Force One and also in Europe," Psaki told report-

In the meantime, she downplayed the billionaires' tax as among several tax and revenue options being discussed.

More lawmakers journeyed to the White House for negotiations in the afternoon and Psaki insisted talks were progressing: "We are almost there."

Resolving the revenue side is key as the Democrats scale back what had been a \$3.5 trillion plan, insisting all the new spending will be fully paid for and not pile onto the debt. Biden vows any new taxes would hit only the wealthy, those earning more than \$400,000 a year, or \$450,000 for couples.

The White House had to rethink its tax strategy after one key Democrat, Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., objected to her party's initial proposal to raise tax rates on wealthy Americans by undoing the Trump-era tax cuts on those earning beyond \$400,000. Sinema also opposed lifting the 21% corporate tax rate. With a 50-50 Senate, Biden has no votes to spare in his party.

Instead, to win over Sinema and others, the White House has been floating a new idea of taxing the assets of billionaires and another that would require corporations to pay a 15% minimum tax, regardless of if they show any profits. Those both appear to be gaining traction with another pivotal Democrat. Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, who told reporters he supported new ways to ensure the wealthy to pay their "fair share."

Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee, led by Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, are prepared to roll out the tax revenue plan in a matter of days. It is likely to include other revenue-raising tax measures, though a plan to beef up the IRS to go after tax scofflaws faces new resistance from Manchin.

"Here's the heart of it: Americans read over the last few months that billionaires were paying little or no taxes for years on end," Wyden said at the Capitol.

The billionaires' tax is being modeled on a 2019 bill from Wyden to treat assets as income. Another idea, up to a 3% ultra-rich surtax, has been proposed by Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

Under Wyden's emerging plan, the billionaires' tax would hit the wealthiest of Americans, fewer than 1.000 people. It would require those with assets of more than \$1 billion, or three-

vears consecutive income of \$100 million, to pay taxes on the gains of stocks and other tradeable assets, rather than waiting until holdings are sold.

A similar billionaire's tax would be applied to non-tradeable assets, including real estate, but it would be deferred with the tax not assessed until the asset was sold.

Overall, the billionaires' tax rate has not been set, but it is expected to be at least the 20% capital gains rate. Democrats have said it could raise \$200 billion in revenue that could help fund Biden's package over 10 years.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky called it a "hare-brained scheme." Some Republicans indicated such a tax plan could be challenged in court.

But key fellow Democrats are also raising concerns, saying the idea of simply undoing the 2017 tax cuts by hiking top rates was more straightforward and transparent.

Under the House's bill from the Ways and Means Committee, the top individual income tax rate would rise from 37% to 39.6%, on those earning more than \$400,000, or \$450,000 for couples. The corporate rate would increase from 21% to 26.5%. The bill also proposed a 3% surtax on wealthier Americans with adjusted income beyond \$5 million a year.

Once Democrats agree to the tax proposals, they can assess how much is funding available for Biden's package to expand health care, child care and other climate change programs, though after months of negotiations, disputes remain.

### **Sudanese PM** taken home following coup

Protesters blocking roads in capital

By Samy Magdy Associated Press

CAIRO – Sudanese Prime Minister Abdallah Hamdok and his wife, who were detained after the military seized power in a coup, were allowed to return to their home in Khartoum, a military official said Tuesday.

His release came after the international community condemned the coup and called on the military to release all government officials who were detained when Gen. Abdel-Fattah Burhan seized power Monday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not say whether Hamdok and his wife were free to move or make calls, adding that their house in Khartoum's upscale Kafouri neighborhood was "under heavy security."

Burhan had said earlier Tuesday that Hamdok had been held for his own safety.

He was later escorted home. But Burham warned that other members of the dissolved government could face trial as protests against the putsch continued in the streets.

A day after the military seized power in a move denounced abroad, pro-democracy demonstrators blocked roads in the capital of Khartoum with makeshift barricades and burning tires.

On Monday, at least four people were killed and more than 80 wounded when security forces opened fire, according to the Sudan Doctors' Committee.

The takeover came after weeks of mounting tensions between military and civilian leaders over the course and the pace of Sudan's transition to democracy. It threatened to derail that process, which has progressed in fits and

starts since the overthrow of longtime autocrat Omar al-Bashir in a popular uprising two years ago.

At an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres urged world powers to unite to confront a recent "epidemic of coups

But the U.N.'s most powerful body took no action during the closed-door consultations about Sudan, a nation in Africa linked by language and culture to the Arab world.

In his second public appearance since seizing power, Burhan said Tuesday that the military was forced to step in to resolve a growing political crisis.

There were people who were talking about discriminating against others, and that was driving this country to reach a civil war that would lead to the fragmentation of this country, tearing apart its unity, its fabric and society. These dangers were in front of us," Burhan told a televised news conference.

But the coup came less than a month before Burhan was supposed to hand the leadership of the Sovereign Council that runs the country to a civilian - a step that would have decreased the military's hold on power.

"The whole country was deadlocked due to political rivalries," Burhan said. "The experience during the past two years has proven that the participation of political forces in the transitional period is flawed and stirs up strife.

Of the slew of senior government officials detained Monday, some tried to incite a rebellion within the armed forces, Burhan alleged, saying they

would face trial. Others who are found



Pro-democracy protesters block roads in Khartoum with burning tires Tuesday, a day after a coup in Sudan. MARWAN ALI/AP

"innocent" would be freed, he said.

Hamdok had been held at Burhan's home, the general said, and was in good health.

But Hamdok's office issued a statement voicing concern for his safety and for other detained officials.

The statement accused the military leaders of acting in concert with Islamists, who have argued for a military government, and other politicians linked to the now-dissolved National Congress Party, which dominated Sudan during al-Bashir's Islamist-backed

Western governments and the U.N. have condemned the coup and called for the release of Hamdok and other senior officials.

President Joe Biden's administration announced the halt of \$700 million in emergency assistance to Sudan and said Tuesday that it was looking at sending stronger signals to the generals.

"They should first and foremost cease any violence against innocent civilians, and ... they should release those who have been detained and they should get back on a democratic path," said national security adviser Jake Sullivan, adding that the U.S. is working with countries in the Persian Gulf, where the generals have allies.

Mariam al-Mahdi, the foreign minister in the government that the military dissolved, was defiant Tuesday, declaring that she and other members of Hamdok's administration remained the legitimate authority in Sudan.

"We are still in our positions. We reject such coup and such unconstitutional measures," she said by phone from her home in Khartoum.

"We will continue our peaceful disobedience and resistance," she said.

The Ministry of Culture and Information, which remains loyal to the deposed government, said in a Facebook post Tuesday that three of Sudan's ambassadors - in Belgium, Switzerland and France — have defected.

Nureldin Satti, the Sudanese envoy to the U.S., said he was working with those diplomats to "resist the military coup in support of the heroic struggle of the Sudanese people" to achieve the aims of the uprising against al-Bashir.

But he did not specify whether he, too, had defected.

Al-Mahdi, meanwhile, spoke to the wife of one of the officials detained, Minister of Cabinet Affairs Khalid Omar, and said he was humiliated and mistreated during his arrest.

"They (military forces) took Khalid barefoot, wearing only his nightclothes," she said.

Hours after the arrests, Sudanese flooded the streets of Khartoum and other cities in protest. At least four people were killed and over 80 wounded when security forces opened fire, according to the Sudan Doctors' Committee. Human Rights Watch said forces used live ammunition against the

demonstrators. The country and the world are waiting to see if more violence will unfold in the nation, which saw a bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protests in 2019. Some protesters blocked streets on Tuesday. Later, online video showed demonstrators marching in several neighborhoods of Khartoum and its twin city of Omdurman. They chanted, "Retribution!" and "Blood for blood, we won't accept compensations!"

A bigger test of how the military will respond to the

resistance could come Saturday when protesters plan a mass march to demand a return to civilian rule.

The Sudanese Professionals' Association, a group of unions which was behind the uprising against al-Bashir, also urged people to go on strike and engage in civil disobedience. Separately, the Sudan Popular Liberation Movement-North, the country's main rebel group, denounced the coup and called for people to take to the streets.

In a sign of the divisions among the civilian leaders in Sudan, a group known as the Justice and Equality Movement blamed the deposed government for the military's takeover. It said a few officials had monopolized decision-making and refused to engage in talks to ease tensions.

The group, headed by Finance Minister Gibreil Ibrahim, is the first to publicly voice support for the military but also urged it to end the state of emergency, release the detainees and appoint a civilian government to run day-today activities. Earlier this month, the group had taken part in a pro-military sit-in in Khartoum.

### **WORLD & NATION**

### Vulnerable students hit the hardest

Virus outbreak, quarantines cause school disruptions

By Annie Ma Associated Press

Even as schools have returned in full swing across the country, complications wrought by the pandemic persist, often falling hardest on those least able to weather them: families without transportation, people with limited income or other financial hardship, people who don't speak English, children with special needs.

Coronavirus outbreaks in school and individual quarantine orders when students get exposed to the virus make it a gamble on whether they can attend classes in person on any given day. Many families don't know where to turn for information, or sometimes can't be reached.

And sometimes, because of driver shortages, it's as simple as the school bus not

Keiona Morris, who lives without a car in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, outside Pittsburgh, has had no choice but to keep her boys at home on days when the bus didn't arrive. Her two sons have missed about two weeks' worth of classes because of such disruptions, she said.

Taking her older son to school on the civic bus system those days would mean not making it home in time to get her youngest to elementary school, she said.

"I feel like they're leaving my kid behind," Morris said. "Sometimes, he feels like he's not important enough to get picked up."

For some families, it's a matter of not having the private resources to deal with breakdowns in the public education system. For others, language barriers or other communication issues leave them uninformed about things like programs that let students return to school



COVID-19 Response representative Hadja Bah administers a test to a child Friday in Marietta, Ga. MIKE STEWART/AP

despite virus exposures, as long as they test negative for infection.

And while some students can keep up with school remotely during quarantines, others receive little to no instruction, or they lack internet or devices to connect.

As districts seek solutions, they have to consider that disproportionate burden. said Bree Dusseault, principal at the Center on Reinventing Public Education at the University of Washing-

"If you're going to be using a test as a tool to shorten quarantine, then all students have equal and free and easy access to that test," she said.

The first day the shortages affected her son's route. Morris did not see an early morning email notification that her son's bus would be canceled, and the two of them waited at the stop for a ride that never came.

Staying at home has taken a toll on her kids, who are both more engaged when learning in person. On the days their bus was canceled and they had no access to the day's lesson, the makeup work built up, putting them behind in class, she said.

For her older son, she said, the transition to middle school and missing social aspects of being with peers have been especially hard.

The effects of unpredictable stretches at home can mirror those of chronic absenteeism and lead to longterm harm to learning, said Robert Balfanz, a research professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Education.

"The irregularity of your attendance is as important as the total amount you miss," Balfanz said. "It lingers with you because you miss key moments of learning that everything else builds upon, and that can even lead to later frustrations."

Some families have had more guidance than others in navigating unexpected, unstructured periods of learning at home.

In Seattle, Sarah Niebuhr Rubin's son was sent home for two weeks when he was identified as a possible virus exposure.

Because the exposure counted as an excused absence. Rubin said her son received no live instruction and no consistent services for his reading disability, except for two sessions with specialists who went out of their way to meet with him.

Without those services, she said, he struggles to complete work without constant supervision, which she could not provide while working from home. "There really was noth-

ing," Rubin said. When her son returned to the classroom, she said it felt like the school year was "starting all over again."

To minimize days out of school, some districts have implemented a "test to stay" option, where children can remain in school despite exposures to infected people as long as they continue to test negative for COVID-19.

In Georgia's Marietta City Schools, students who are being tested go to a central location, where they are given a rapid antigen test in the parking lot. A negative test means they can go to school that day, while those who test positive are directed to quarantine.

Roughly 30% to 40% of eligible students participate, Superintendent Grant Rivera said, and the district has begun to identify some barriers to access for families. Some cited transportation hurdles or work schedules.

The possibility of further disruptions keeps some parents on edge.

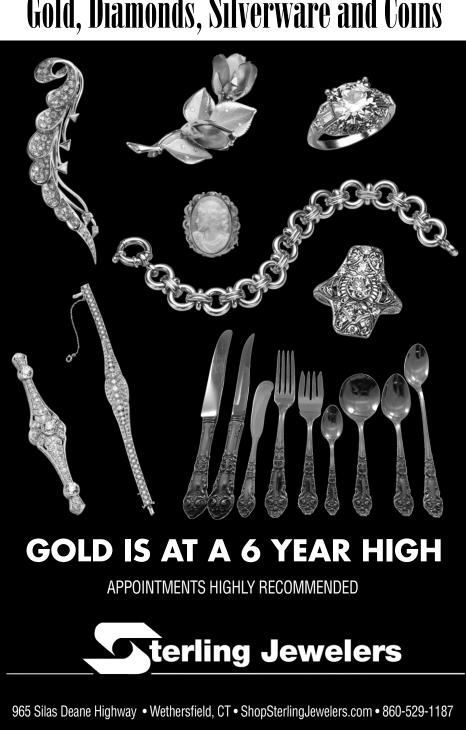
For a while, firefighters in McKeesport were volunteering to drive children to and from school. Recently, Morris' children's bus has been on time. But she worries she and her son will be left waiting again.

"I have that worry in the back of my mind that it's going to happen again," Morris said. "And if it does, I'm just going to be ready to pull my kids out of school and homeschool them, even though it'll be more tough for

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## Confirmation holds slow Biden team

White House sees 36% of nominees make it past Senate

**By Kevin Freking** Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's willingness to confirm a president's nominees took a downward turn during Donald Trump's first year in office. And it has only gotten worse for President Joe Biden.

About 36% of Biden's nominees have been confirmed in the evenly divided Senate, a deterioration from the 38% success rate that Trump saw at the same stage of his presidency. Their predecessors, Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, both saw about two-thirds of their nominees confirmed through Oct. 21, according to tracking by the Partnership for Public Service.

The trend is alarming to good government advocates, who say Washington's ability to meet mounting challenges is being undermined by gaps in leadership. But the slow-walking shows no signs of letting up as senators place holds on a wide swath of nominees to gain leverage and attract public attention.

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Among the most notable examples:

■ Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, has placed holds on several State and Treasury nominees over a pipeline that will carry natural gas from Russia to Germany. He wants the Biden administration to implement sanctions to stop

Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., had placed holds on all Department of Homeland Security nominees until Vice President Kamala Harris visited the U.S.-Mexico border.

■ Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo., said he will not consent to the nomination of any Defense or State Department nominees until the secretaries of those departments resign



Sen. Ted Cruz leads a chorus of GOP opposition against some Biden administration nominees. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

for the troubled withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The holds don't prevent nominees from being confirmed, but they force extra steps in a Senate that already moves at a leisurely pace. The backup burns through time on the Senate calendar and forces Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York to make tough choices about what will see a vote.

While gridlock isn't new, the struggle to staff administrations is getting worse.

During the first nine months of the Bush and Obama administrations, the Senate required fewer than 10% of their nominees to advance through time-hogging cloture votes aimed at limiting debate. But Democrats increased that to 40% under Trump. Republicans have responded in kind, ramping it up to more than 50% under Biden, according to White House data.

White House press secre-

tary Jen Psaki said there have been "unprecedented delays, obstruction, holds on qualified individuals from Republicans in the Senate." And that, she said, is thwarting the confirmation of ambassadors and economic and national security officials.

"The blame is clear," Psaki said. "It is frustrating."

Holds tell only part of the story, though. The number of positions requiring Senate confirmation keeps growing — from fewer than 800 when Dwight Eisenhower was president to more than 1,200 now.

"Our system is broken," said Max Stier, the CEO of the Partnership for Public Service. "We have a Senate that was designed for a different era, the equivalent of the country road and the world around it has become a major urban center and it can't manage the traffic that is now trying to go down it."

Stier's organization provides information and

training aimed at making government employees more effective. He said delays in filling key government posts make it harder to respond to problems such as the pandemic, the economic fall-out that came from it, climate change and foreign threats such as those from China, Russia and North Korea.

His organization recommends that Congress reduce the number of positions requiring Senate confirmation and give nominees a quicker vote.

"There are legitimate reasons why the Senate would reject a nominee," Stier said. "But the key point here is they ought to be giving them the up-and-down vote fast — not what is happening now."

Senators seem unlikely to relent. Holding up a nominee is a rare chance to gain the administration's attention and perhaps change its course of action.

At other times, it gives

them an opportunity to make a statement that resonates

with their party's voters.
Cruz has been a longtime opponent of the Nord Stream 2 pipeline, which he says will increase Europe's reliance on Russia for its energy.

The Biden administration imposed sanctions on Russian companies and ships for their work on the project, but opted not to punish the German company overseeing it.

Cruz's office said the senator is committed to using whatever leverage he has to force "mandatory sanctions."

Hawley, meanwhile, has demanded that Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin resign because of the "botched Afghanistan withdrawal."

"Until there is accountability, the least we can do is actually vote for nominees to leadership positions at the State Department and Department of Defense,"

Hawley said in a statement.

Without the holds, the nominees could be confirmed through a voice vote, a process taking only minutes that can be used so long as no senators object. That's how more than 90% of nominees were confirmed at similar stages of the Bush and Obama presidencies.

There is one bright spot for Biden.

He is eclipsing other presidents when it comes to confirming judicial nominees. The Senate has confirmed 16 district and circuit court judges as of Oct, 13, matching the combined total for Bush, Obama and Trump by that date.

Kathryn Dunn Tenpas of the Brookings Institution noted that Obama was criticized for not moving quickly enough on judges. "It's clear to me the Biden people have learned from that mistake," she said.

"I mean, would you rather have life-tenured people get through or would you have people who are going to probably stay on average for 18 to 24 months in these jobs?" Tenpas said.

During the Trump presidency, it was Republicans who voiced frustration with Democratic tactics to slow the confirmation process. Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, then the majority leader, led a change in the chamber's rules that shrank how long the chamber could debate a nominee.

In recent weeks, McConnell has criticized Democrats for dedicating so much of the Senate's time to what he described as "mid-level nominations."

Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin, D-Ill., scoffed at the criticism.

"The reason we have to go through every step, dot every I, cross every T and listen to interminable speeches unrelated to the nominee is his caucus's decision to slow this process down," he said.



country. Above, a worker at a gas station leans against a closed pump. VAHID SALEMI/AP

# Iran says cyberattack closes gas stations across country

By Jon Gambrell
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A cyberattack crippled gas stations across Iran on Tuesday, leaving angry motorists stranded in long lines.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which rendered useless the government-issued electronic cards many Iranians use to buy subsidized fuel at the pump.

It bore similarities to another attack months earlier that seemed to directly challenge Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei as the country's economy buckles under American sanctions. Those economic problems worsen as the U.S. and Iran have yet to jointly reenter Tehran's tattered nuclear deal with world powers.

State television quoted an unnamed official in the country's National Security Council acknowledging the cyberattack, hours after it aired images of long lines of cars waiting to fill up in Tehran.

"There is no fuel wherever I go," said a motorcyclist who gave his name only as Farzin.

The semiofficial ISNA news agency, which first called the incident a cyberattack, said it saw those trying to buy fuel with a government-issued card through the machines instead receive a message reading "cyberattack 64411."

While ISNA didn't acknowledge the number's significance, that number is associated with a hotline run through Khamenei's office that handles questions about Islamic law. ISNA later removed its reports, claiming that it too had been hacked. Such claims of hacking can come quickly when Iranian outlets publish news that angers the theory of the summer o

angers the theocracy.
Farsi-language satellite channels abroad published videos apparently shot by drivers in Isfahan showing electronic billboards there reading: "Khamenei! Where is our gas?"

State TV said Oil Ministry officials were holding an "emergency meeting" to solve the problem. Some gas stations that accept only cash and are not in the subsidy card network continued pumping fuel.

The use of the number "64411" mirrored an attack in July targeting Iran's railroad system that also saw the number displayed. Israeli cybersecurity firm Check Point later attributed the attack to hackers.

Cheap gasoline is practically considered a birthright in Iran, home to the world's fourth-largest crude oil reserves despite decades of economic woes.

Subsidies allow Iranian motorists to buy regular gasoline at 15,000 rials per liter, or about 20 cents a gallon. After a monthly 60-liter quota, it costs 30,000 rials a liter, or 41 cents a gallon.

In 2019, Iran faced days of mass protests across some 100 cities and towns over gasoline prices rising. Security forces arrested thousands and Amnesty International said it believes 304 people were killed in a government crackdown. Tuesday's cyberattack came in the same month in the Persian calendar as the 2019 protests.

The attack also came on the birthday of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi who fled in 1979 before the Islamic Revolution.

# Biden taps GOP Trump critic to oversee election security

By Colleen Long, Rachel La Corte and Eric Tucker Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican secretary of state who challenged former President Donald Trump's false claims of election fraud in 2020 will lead the Biden administration's effort to protect future elections.

Kim Wyman, 59, has led elections in Washington state for years, and she was reelected to a third term in November — the lone statewide-elected Republican on the West Coast. She will serve as the election security lead for the Department of Homeland Security's Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, the agency responsible for safeguarding U.S. elections, the agency announced Tuesday.

"As I assume this new role, I remain committed to protecting the integrity of our elections and working closely with local and state elections officials nationwide to bolster this foundational pillar of our democracy," Wyman said in a statement.

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She will serve as the government's top liaison to the states, a job that was high-profile before 2020, and will only be more so following Trump's false claims about the 2020 election he lost to Joe Biden, and the embracing of those false claims by other members of the GOP.

Trump and his allies made — and still make — false assertions that there was rampant election fraud, despite evidence to the contrary. Former Attorney General William Barr told AP there was no sign of widespread fraud. As Trump railed over the election, leaders of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency stated publicly that it was the safest election in history.



Kim Wyman has been elected three times as Washington's secretary of state and is the lone Republican in statewide office on the West Coast. **TED S. WARREN/AP 2020** 

One was fired by Trump shortly after.

Scores of lawsuits filed by Trump and his allies over claims of possible election fraud were dismissed by the courts, including by Trump-appointed federal judges.

Still, millions of Americans believe the 2020 election was stolen from Trump. That misinformation prompted thousands to storm the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6 in a violent but failed effort to stop the certification of Biden's win.

Homeland Security officials said Wyman will help lead the next round of elections in a "non-partisan manner to ensure the security and resilience of our election infrastructure."

Wyman's resignation, effective Nov. 19, means that Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee can appoint a temporary successor, who would serve until the general election in November 2022, which will determine who will serve the remainder of Wyman's four-year term.

In a message posted to Twitter on Tuesday, Wyman said the hardest part of the decision was leaving her post before the conclusion of her term.

"However, the threats to our country's elections system continue each day and they must be met with a combined effort by IT and cybersecurity experts alongside election professionals at the local, state, and federal level," she wrote.

Last October, Wyman published the book "Elections 2020: Controlling Chaos: How Foreign Interference, a Global Pandemic, and Political Polarization Threaten U.S. Democracy."

She was a frequent presence on national networks and news channels in the weeks leading up to the 2020 election, extolling the safety and security of the vote-by-mail system in her state, a process in place there for years. She disputed Trump's claims that mail-in voting was fraudulent.

"If the president wants to rant and rave about how insecure vote by mail is or how our elections are going to be rigged, then I'm going to talk about the security measures that Washington state put in place," she told AP in September 2020.

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#### **NEWS BRIEFING**

### Former radical Gilbert granted parole in fatal Brink's robbery in '81

From news services

ALBANY, N.Y. — Former Weather Underground radical David Gilbert has been granted parole after 40 years behind bars for his role in a deadly 1981 Brink's robbery that was a violent echo of left-wing extremism born in the 1960s, the state corrections department said Tuesday.

Gilbert, 76, has been imprisoned since shortly after the infamously botched armored car robbery in which a guard and two police officers were killed. He became eligible for parole only after his 75 years-tolife sentence was shortened by Gov. Andrew Cuomo in August, hours before he left

Gilbert appeared before the state parole board Oct. 19 and was subsequently granted parole, Thomas Mailey, a spokesperson for the New York state corrections department, said Tues-

He will be able to leave Shawangunk Correctional Facility in the Hudson Valley next month.

 $Supporters-including \,his$ son, San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin lobbied to have Gilbert join other defendants in the case who have been released from prison.

But even the prospect of Gilbert's release had angered some local officials in the Hudson Valley and family members who said his release would insult the

memory of the slain men. In a statement, Rockland County Executive Ed Day called the decision a "cruel and unjust slap in the face to the families" of those killed.

Gilbert and other former members of the Weather Underground, a militant group that grew out of the anti-Vietnam War movement, had joined with members of the Black Liberation Army in the Oct. 20, 1981, robbery. They stole \$1.6 million in cash from an armored car outside the Nanuet Mall near the **Hudson River community** of Nyack.

Brink's guard Peter Paige and two Nyack police officers, Sgt. Edward O'Grady and Officer Waverly Brown, were killed in the holdup and ensuing shootout at a nearby roadblock.

**Endangered species:** President Joe Biden's administration announced Tuesday plans to cancel two environmental rollbacks under former President Donald Trump that limited habitat protections for imperiled plants and wildlife.

The proposal to drop the two Trump-era rules by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service is part of a broad effort by the Biden administration to undo regulations that Democrats and wildlife advocates say favored industry over the environment.

The designation of lands and waters as critical for the survival of vulnerable species can limit mining, oil drilling and other development. That's made the designations a flashpoint for conflict between environmental and business interests.

Industry groups and Republicans in Congress have long viewed the Endangered Species Act as an impediment to economic development. Under Trump, they successfully lobbied to weaken the law's regulations with changes that gave added weight to economic development and other interests.

Brazilian vote: A Brazilian Senate committee recommended on Tuesday that President Jair Bolsonaro face



**Protest in Ecuador:** Soldiers move trees placed by protesters Tuesday, the first day of a strike against the rise in gas prices and the policies of President Guillermo Lasso, in Cusubamba. Last week, Lasso decreed a state of emergency to confront drug trafficking and other crimes, saying the military and police will take to the streets to provide security. DOLORES OCHOA/AP

a series of criminal indictments for actions and omissions related to the world's second-highest COVID-19 death toll. The 7-4 vote by the 11-member committee ended its six-month probe of the government's handling of the pandemic and calls for prosecutors to put Bolsonaro on trial for charges ranging from charlatanism and inciting crime to misuse of public funds and crimes against humanity.

Sen. Omar Aziz, the chairman of the inquiry, said he will deliver it to the prosecutor-general on Wednesday.

The decision on whether to file charges would be up to the prosecutor-general, a Bolsonaro appointee who is widely viewed as protecting the president. The allegation of crimes against humanity would need to be pursued by the International Criminal Court.

More than 600,000 people have died of COVID-19 in

SpaceX toilet: SpaceX is taming toilet troubles in its Dragon capsules before launching more astronauts.

The company and NASA want to make sure any toilet leaks won't compromise the capsule launching early Sunday from Kennedy Space Center in Florida or another one that's been parked at the **International Space Station** since April.

During SpaceX's first private flight last month, a tube came unglued, spilling urine onto fans and beneath the floor, said William Gerstenmaier, a SpaceX vice president who used to work for NASA. The same problem was recently discovered inside the Dragon capsule at the space station, he told reporters Monday night.

As a permanent fix, SpaceX has welded on the urine-flushing tube that's inside the company's newest capsule, named Endurance by its U.S.-German crew.

Royal cancellation: Queen Elizabeth II has canceled her planned appearance at the U.N. climate conference in Scotland, accepting doctors'

advice to rest just days after spending the night in a hospital for tests.

The monarch announced Tuesday that she has "regretfully" decided that she will no longer travel to Glasgow to attend the reception Nov. 1 — a move that will dash the hopes of Britain's Conservative government, which is anxious to show the importance of the session to the fate of the planet. The conference starts Sunday.

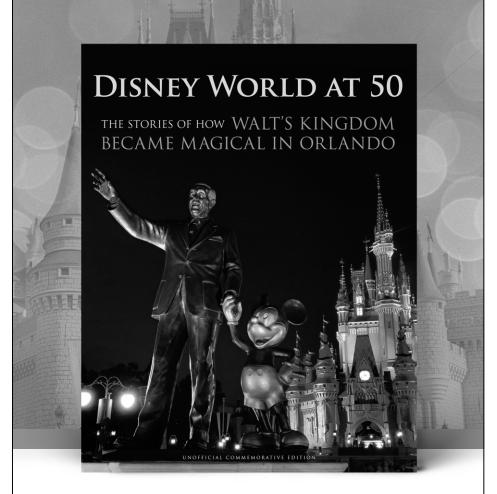
Losing royal status: Japanese Princess Mako quietly married a commoner without traditional wedding celebrations Tuesday and said their marriage - delayed three years and opposed by some – "was a necessary choice to live while cherishing our hearts."

The marriage to Kei Komuro cost Mako her royal status. She received her husband's surname – the first time she has had a family name. Most Japanese women must abandon their own family names upon marriage due to a law requiring only one surname per married couple.

The couple's marriage document was submitted by a palace official on Tuesday morning and made official, the Imperial Household Agency said. There was no wedding banquet or other marriage rituals for the couple.

Mako earlier declined a \$1.23 million payment to which she was entitled for leaving the imperial family, palace officials said. She is the first imperial family member since World War II to not receive the payment and chose to do so because of criticism of the marriage.

Mako, who turned 30 three days before the marriage, is a niece of Emperor Naruhito. She and Komuro, who were classmates at Tokyo's International Christian University, announced in September 2017 that they intended to marry the following year, but a financial dispute involving his mother surfaced two months later and the wedding was suspended.



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# Senators grill social media execs on children's safety

Blumenthal to YouTube, TikTok, Snap: 'For Big Tech a Big Tobacco moment'

By Marcy Gordon Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators put executives from YouTube, TikTok and Snapchat on the defensive Tuesday, questioning them about what they're doing to ensure young users' safety on their platforms.

Citing the harm that can come to vulnerable young people from the sites — ranging from eating disorders to exposure to sexually explicit content and material promoting addictive drugs — the lawmakers also sought the executives' support for legislation bolstering protection of children on social media. But they received little firm commitment.

"The problem is clear: Big Tech preys on children and teens to make more money," Sen. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said at a hearing by the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumer protection.

The panel recently took testimony from a former Facebook data scientist, who laid out internal company research showing that the company's Instagram photo-shar-

ing service appears to harm some teens. "We're hearing the same stories of harm" caused by YouTube, TikTok and Snapchat, said Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., the

panel's chairman.

"This is for Big Tech a big tobacco moment ... It is a moment of reckoning," he said. "There will be accountability. This time is different." Markey asked the executives — Michael

Beckerman, a TikTok vice president and head of public policy for the Americas; Leslie Miller, vice president for government affairs and public policy of YouTube's owner Google; and Jennifer Stout, vice president for global public policy of Snapchat parent Snap Inc. — if they would support his bipartisan legislation that would give new privacy rights to children, and ban targeted ads and video autoplay for kids.

Markey tried to draw out a commitment of support, but the executives avoided providing a direct endorsement, insisting that their platforms are complying with the proposed restrictions. They said they're seeking a dialogue with lawmakers as the legislation is crafted.

That wasn't good enough for Markey and Blumenthal, who perceived a classic Washington lobbying game.

"This is the talk that we've seen again and again and again and again," Blumenthal told them. Applauding legislative goals in a general way is "meaningless" unless backed up by specific support, he said.

"Sex and drugs are violations of our community standards; they have no place on TikTok," Beckerman said.

This year after federal regulators ordered TikTok to disclose how its practices affect children and teenagers, the platform tightened its privacy practices for users under 18. Stout made the case that Snapchat's platform relies on humans, not artificial intelligence, for moderating content.

Miller said YouTube has worked to provide children and families with protections and parental controls like time limits,

to limit viewing to age-appropriate content. "We do not prioritize profits over safety. We do not wait to act," she said.

### Tyson tops 96% rate in workplace vaccinations

By Lauren Hirsch The New York Times

Nearly three months after Tyson Foods mandated coronavirus vaccines for all its 120,000 U.S. workers, more than 96% of them are vaccinated, the company's chief executive, Donnie King, said in an employee memo Tuesday.

Less than half of Tyson's workforce was inoculated when it announced Aug. 3 that it would require vaccines. Nearly 60,000 more Tyson employees got the shot following the announcement, King said. Tyson has said workers must be fully vaccinated by Nov. 1 as a condition of employment.

"This is an incredible result," King wrote, "not only for our company, but for your families and our communities across the country."

Tyson was one of the first major companies to mandate vaccines after incentives like paid time off to be inoculated started to lose traction. Its stance was notable because it included front-line workers even as labor shortage concerns prevented many companies from expanding vaccine mandates beyond the office.

Meatpacking involves close quarters and long hours, which make its workers particularly vulnerable to catching the coronavirus. A number of workers died last year after the virus swept through the nation's processing plants.

Tyson has plants across the South and Midwest.

In Arkansas, where it is based, 57% of residents have received at least one dose of the coronavirus vaccine.

As part of its efforts, Tyson negotiated an agreement with the United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents several thousand of its workers, to endorse the mandate in return for more benefits for all workers, like paid sick leave.



### GM revs up plan on EV chargers

General Motors is planning to install up to 40,000 electric vehicle chargers across the U.S. and Canada as part of a new community charging program.

GM said Tuesday that the program will start next year. It will work with its dealers to have the charging stations in locations including workplaces, multi-unit dwellings, sports and entertainment venues, and college and universities. Nearly 90% of the U.S. population lives within 10 miles of a GM dealer, the company said.

The EV chargers will be available to anyone with an electric vehicle, regardless of brand.

GM also pledged to increase its investment in EV charging networks by nearly \$750 million through 2025.

# US home prices up 19.7% in Aug.

WASHINGTON — U.S. home prices jumped in August by a near-record amount from a year earlier, as Americans eager to buy a home drove up prices on a dwindling number of properties.

The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index soared 19.7% in August compared with a year ago. That increase is just below July's 20% jump, which was the largest gain on records dating back to 2000. Home prices are now at all-time highs in all 20 cities in the index.

Home sales have been healthy for most of this year, spurred by an ongoing desire among many people for greater space to wait out the coronavirus pandemic. Mortgage rates have also been historically low, though they have risen in recent weeks.



A woman screams while walking through The Haunted Trail of Balboa Park on Oct. 19 in San Diego. The operators of haunted attractions around the country are hoping to bounce back after the pandemic shut down many of them in 2020. ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Coming back from the dead?

Haunted house owners face a spooky '21 after the pandemic forced many to close last year

By Eduardo Medina The New York Times

Greg DeFatta needed the exorcism bed. So this spring, he maxed out his line of credit at \$200,000, bought the bed that shook as if possessed, bought the clown costumes stained with blood and added hundreds of other items to his online cart. Maybe that would draw crowds to his two haunted attractions in San Diego, businesses that have supported his family for more than three decades but that were shut down in 2020 by the pandemic.

"'Devastating' is a great word to describe the Halloween season last year," said DeFatta, 61, owner of The Haunted Hotel and The Haunted Trail of Balboa Park. "It was scary. It was horrifying. And if we can just get through this year, we'll be fine."

That is the predicament this month for hundreds of haunted houses, a staple of the Halloween season and an attraction that embodies the financial struggles of small businesses across the country as the economy limps toward recovery.

Consumer spending this Halloween

season is expected to reach a record high of \$10.1 billion, according to a survey from the National Retail Federation. An estimated 65% of Americans intend to celebrate this Halloween, up from 58% last year, and nearing the 68% who said they would celebrate in 2019.

For haunted house owners and workers, the renewed excitement made possible through vaccinations is a hopeful sign that a strong spooky season this month can make up for last year's lost revenue.

Of those Americans who planned to celebrate Halloween this year, 18% said they would do so by visiting a haunted house, down from 22% in 2019, according to the National Retail Federation.

"We're trying to bounce back this year," said Amber Arnett-Bequeaith, vice president of Full Moon Productions, which operates several haunted houses across the country, including The Edge of Hell, which was founded in 1975 in Kansas City, Missouri, and is considered one of the oldest commercial haunted houses.

Some places are continuing to incorporate masks with their costumes or demanding that workers be vaccinated, Arnett-Bequeaith said.

She also said some larger haunts have spent over \$1 million over the years to keep up with an audience's expectations.

Now owners of large haunted attractions are seeking upscale props, such as animatronic demons and projectors that can display high-resolution zombies — expensive features that can slim the profit margins or drive up ticket prices.

For those whose haunted houses are their sole source of income, the six-week season is do or die. This year, it is even more critical.

"It's a lot of anxiety," said Michael Jubie, owner of The Headless Horseman, a haunted house and hayride attraction in Ulster Park, New York.

Jubie said he lost about 75% of his income last year. The Headless Horseman used to employ 375 people. Now it is about 190. "It'll take 10 years to recoup," he said.

The haunted attraction industry, with about 1,200 locations that charge admission, generates an estimated \$300 million in revenue and spends about \$85 million on advertising, according to America Haunts, an organization that collects data for the industry.

"It's like 20 Broadway shows avery

"It's like 20 Broadway shows every night," said Dwayne Sanburn, owner of 13th Gate in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Between COVID last year and Hurricane Ida this year, the attraction "really got hit," he said. But profits this month were up about 20% compared with last year, he added.

### US placing tighter vaccine rules on travelers

By Zeke Miller and David Koenig
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children under 18 and people from dozens of countries with a shortage of vaccines will be exempt from new rules that will require most travelers to the United States be vaccinated against COVID-19, the Biden administration

announced.

The government said this week that it will require airlines to collect contact information on passengers regardless of whether they have been vaccinated to help with contact tracing, if that becomes neces-

Beginning Nov. 8, foreign, non-immigrant adults traveling to the United States

will need to be fully vaccinated, with only limited exceptions, and all travelers will need to be tested for the virus before boarding a plane to the U.S. There will be tightened restrictions for American and foreign citizens who are not fully vaccinated.

The new policy comes as the Biden administration moves away from restrictions that ban non-essential travel from several dozen countries — most of Europe, China, Brazil, South Africa, India and Iran — and instead focuses on classifying individuals by the risk they pose to others.

It also reflects the White House's embrace of vaccination requirements as a tool to push more Americans to get the shots by making it inconvenient to remain unvaccinated.

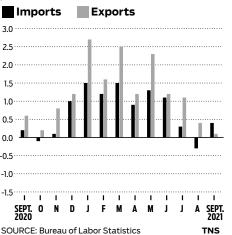
Under the policy, those who are vaccinated will need to show proof of a negative COVID-19 test within three days of travel, while the unvaccinated must present a test taken within one day of travel.

Children under 18 will not be required to be fully vaccinated because of delays in making them eligible for vaccines in many places. They will still need to take a COVID-19 test unless they are 2 or younger.

Others who will be exempt from the vaccination requirement include people who participated in COVID-19 clinical trials, who had severe allergic reactions to the vaccines, or are from a country where shots are not widely available. That latter category will cover people from countries with vaccination rates below 10% of adults.

### **US import/export prices**

Price index, percentage change from previous month



### **BUSINESS**



A passenger with a travel pillow sleeps on a bus Oct. 16 in Hong Kong, A company offers fivehour bus tours of the territory to help residents get some sleep. KIN CHEUNG/AP

### Sleep the main attraction on bus tour around Hong Kong

and Matthew Cheng Associated Press

HONG KONG - Travel-starved, sleep-deprived residents might find a new Hong Kong bus tour to be a snooze.

The 47-mile, five-hour ride on a regular doubledecker bus around the territory is meant to appeal to people who are easily lulled asleep by long rides. It was inspired by the tendency of tired commuters to fall asleep on public transit.

"When we were brainstorming new tours, I saw a social media post from my friend saying that he was stressed out by his work, he couldn't sleep at night," said Kenneth Kong, the marketing and business development manager of ulu travel, the organizer of the bus

"But when he was traveling on the bus, he was able to sleep well. His post inspired us to create this

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tour that lets passengers just sleep on the bus."

Tickets cost between \$13 to \$51 per person, depending on whether they choose seats on the upper or lower deck. A goodie bag for passengers includes an eye-mask and ear plugs for better sleep.

The first "Sleeping Bus Tour" on Oct. 16 sold out entirely. Some passengers came prepared, bringing their own blankets and changing their shoes to slippers, while others brought travel pillows.

"I have been suffering from insomnia so I am here to try and get some sleep," said Anson Kong, 25, one of the passengers on the first bus tour.

He said that the tour was a good idea and "more interesting" than he expected.

On that first tour, the bus stopped so passengers could take photos at scenic spots on the city's Lantau Island. One stop was the aircraft maintenance area

near Hong Kong's airport, where passengers can snag selfies with aircraft in the background.

Another passenger, Marco Yung, said that he joined the tour because he usually falls asleep on long-distance bus journeys, saying it was a "great opportunity" to get some sleep.

The tendency to fall sleep on public transport is a type of conditioning, according to Dr. Shirley Li, the principal investigator of the Sleep Research Clinic and Laboratory at the University of Hong Kong.

"People in Hong Kong don't have enough time to sleep," Li said. "That's why we have to kind of use other times to sleep, which is our daily commute, especially when we are traveling on public transport.

"For some people, they may tend to associate public transport with their sleep. And that's why they found it easier to fall asleep on the bus," she said."

### Inflation, Fed action could push mortgage rates higher

By Alex Veiga Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Mortgage rates have hovered near all-time lows for much of this year, even as inflation has spiked across much of the economy.

That could begin to change in the weeks to come, now that the Federal Reserve has signaled it could announce as early as next month plans to begin rolling back the measures it has taken to shore up the economy during the pandemic.

The Fed is widely expected to announce a timetable for reducing its monthly bond purchases in early November. Those bond purchases have helped keep mortgage rates at ultra-low levels for much of the last 18 months.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note has risen steadily since the central bank's last policy update in mid-September, reaching 1.64% this past week. Home loan rates, which tend to track moves in the 10-year Treasury yield, have also moved higher.

The average rate for a 30-year mortgage climbed to 3.05% earlier this month, the highest level since April, when it peaked at 3.18%, according to Freddie Mac.

Signals from the Fed and signs that inflation remains pervasive set the stage for mortgage rates to move even higher in coming months, economists say.

"The biggest influence is that the Federal Reserve is poised to start dialing back their bond purchases as soon as next month," said Greg McBride, chief financial analyst for Bankrate. 'However, in the months ahead inflation will likely be the single biggest determinant of what happens with mortgage rates. Whether or not they go higher, and if so, how much



The average rate for a 30-year mortgage climbed to 3.05% earlier this month. Rates have hovered near all-time lows despite a sharp spike in inflation. WILFREDO LEE/AP

higher."

McBride expects that long-term mortgage rates will average between 3% and 4% over the next 12

That's along the same lines as a recent forecast by the Mortgage Bankers Association, which projects the average rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage to close out this year at 3.1% and then rise to 4% by the end of next year.

The National Association of Realtors also sees rates moving higher from here, reaching 3.5% by mid-2022.

"The Fed will likely raise interest rates by the middle of next year," Nadia Evangelou, a senior economist at the NAR, wrote in an inflation analysis this month. "When the Fed increases its interest rates, banks do, too. And when that happens, mortgage rates go up for borrowers."

Last December, the Fed said that it would buy \$120 billion a month in bonds until the economy had made "substantial progress" toward its goals of maximum employment and inflation that averages 2% over time. The bond purchases are intended to spur more borrowing and spending by keeping longerterm interest rates low.

The central bank has also kept its short-term benchmark rate at nearly zero, but rising inflation has turned up the pressure on the Fed to dial-back its low-interest rate policies.

The consumer price index, a key measure of inflation, climbed 5.4% in September from a year earlier, the largest increase since 2008.

Inflation has historically been lower than the average rate on a 30-year mortgage. But since April, inflation has been above the average long-term mortgage rate. The last time inflation ran higher than the average rate on a 30-year home loan was August 1980, according to the Federal Reserve.

With mortgage rates coming off rock-bottom levels — the average rate on a 30-year mortgage hit an all-time low of 2.65% in the first week of January — an uptick in rates is unlikely to derail the ultra-competitive U.S. housing market. But it still means would-be homeowners will have less buying power. It also means homeowners who've been considering refinancing may miss their chance to lock in a lower rate.

"The lowest lows may be in the rearview mirror," McBride said.

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### **OPINION**

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# Tax the rich, help America's children



Paul Krugman

Democrats may — may — finally be about to agree on a revenue and spending plan. It will clearly be smaller than President Joe Biden's original proposal, and much smaller than what progressives wanted. It will, however, be infinitely bigger than what Republicans would have done, because if the GOP controlled Congress, we would be doing nothing at all to invest in America's future.

But what will the plan do? Far too much reporting has focused mainly on the headline spending number — \$3.5 trillion, no, \$1.5 trillion, whatever — without saying much about the policies this spending would support. To be fair, though, the Biden administration could have done a better job of summarizing its plans in pithy slogans. So let me propose a one-liner: Tax the rich, help America's children. This gets at much of what the legislation is likely to do: Reporting

suggests that the final bill will include taxes on billionaires' incomes and minimum taxes for corporations, along with a number of child-oriented programs. And action on climate change can, reasonably, be considered another way of helping future generations. Republicans will, of course, denounce whatever Democrats come out with. But there are three things you should know about both taxing the rich and helping children: They're very good ideas from an economic point of view. They're extremely popular. And they're very much in the American tradition.

About the economics: Although the modern Republican Party is utterly committed to the proposition that low taxes on corporations and the rich are the key to economic success, there is no evidence that this is true. If anything, the historical correlation runs the other way. The U.S. economy grew faster during periods when taxes at the top were relatively high than it did when they were low.

On the other hand, there is overwhelming evidence that helping children, in addition to being the right thing to do, has big economic payoffs. Children who benefited from safety net programs like food

stamps became healthier, more productive adults. Children who were enrolled in pre-K education were more likely to graduate from high school and go to college than those who weren't. As I've argued in the past, the economic case for investing in children is even stronger than the case for investing in physical infrastructure.

When it comes to public opinion, what's striking is how little effect more than 40 years of anti-tax, anti-government propaganda has had on voters' views. Polls consistently show large majorities, including many Republicans, supporting higher taxes on corporations and the rich. Large majorities also support subsidizing child care and aiding families with children.

It's true that anti-government politicians often win elections — but they do so, with rare exceptions, not because the public buys into libertarianism but because white voters can sometimes be convinced that government programs benefit only people of color.

Finally, while Republican politicians routinely claim that Democrats are anti-American and that Democratic proposals are Marxist, history tells us that the key elements of the legislation we're

probably about to see — aid to middle-class and poor children together with higher taxes on the wealthy — are quint-essentially American ideas. Remember, we are the nation that basically invented universal education. In the 19th century, America led the way in creating "common schools" that were meant to include students from all social classes, and were justified by many of the same arguments now being made for universal pre-K and other forms of aid to children. And guess what: We are also, arguably, the nation that invented progressive taxation. America has had progressive income taxes and estate taxes since 1916.

It's notable that the early proponents of these taxes didn't view them simply as ways to raise revenue. They also explicitly called for taxes on the wealthy as a way to limit inequality, and in particular to prevent the emergence of a hereditary oligarchy. So if Democrats finally do agree on a fiscal plan, they should go all-out in promoting it. Economics, politics and America's historical traditions are on their side.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

## Facebook oversight panel isn't nothing

**By Parmy Olson**Bloomberg Opinion

It's easy to sneer at the 20-member Oversight Board that makes rulings about controversial content on Facebook. It is funded by Facebook Inc. via a trust, and its budget is big — \$130 million over six years. So its paid members are not that independent. Its recommendations also aren't binding, so they're not really a "board" in the corporate sense. And they've mostly focused on making boring, incremental changes at the edges of Facebook's content problems, not on the core algorithms that precipitate outrage and conspiracy theories. Yet Facebook's OB, as it's known in the company, is doing what many regulators, legislators and litigators can't: It is making changes now.

The OB released its first report Oct. 21. Since the board started taking cases and making recommendations earlier this year, Facebook has agreed to, among other things:

■ Translate its content rules into Punjabi, a language spoken by 130 million people, before the end of 2021.

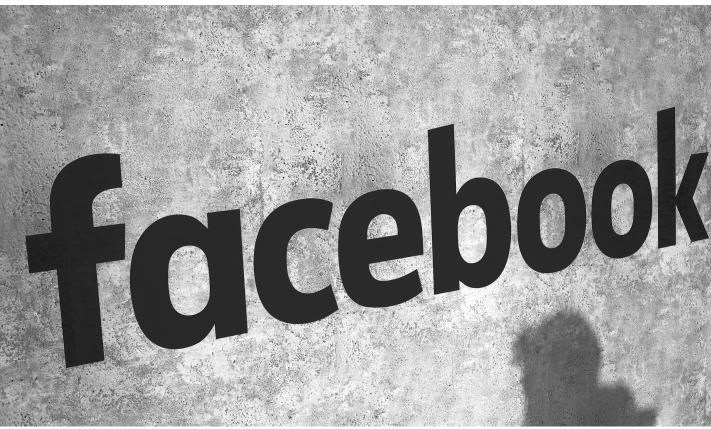
■ Publish its "satire exception" rule to help explain where it draws the line between a joke and hate speech, before the end of 2021.

Work this month with an independent organization to assess whether it is being fair in the way it polices content in Hebrew and Arabic.

and Arabic.

These are not major changes to Facebook's algorithms. They are nowhere near the kind of solutions that Facebook whistleblower Frances Haugen proposed to congressional lawmakers on Oct. 5. Those included tweaking U.S. free speech laws so they don't protect social media companies as much as they do. The panel's changes are piddling compared to what the European Union is planning with its Digital Services Act, which could force Facebook to change its all-important recommendation algorithms and share more data with regulators and researchers.

But those bigger fixes are still months, more likely years, away. For instance, there



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is disagreement among lawmakers and even between tech companies on how to reform America's free speech laws. And Europe's reforms still need to be ratified and voted on by EU member states, who are being lobbied hard by Facebook.

While lawmakers and regulators are gearing up to swing at Facebook with a big hammer, its small advisory panel — made up of lawyers, academics and a former prime minister of Denmark — is already quietly chipping away at the edges

quietly chipping away at the edges Here's how it works: The panel makes rulings on posts that Facebook has taken down or left up. In the past year, Facebook users have submitted 524,000 appeals to the board, mostly over posts deemed hate speech or bullying. For instance, in January the OB overturned Facebook's decision to remove a user's post in Myanmar about Muslims; in April, it upheld Facebook's removal of a Dutch video of people in blackface. Since January, it has reviewed about 20 cases and these decisions were binding. "We're trying to have a broad effect from each case we select," co-chair and Columbia Law professor Jamal Greene said when we spoke Oct. 21.

■ Critically, the board then makes recommendations for how Facebook can do better. For instance, when it upheld Facebook's decision to suspend Donald Trump, it also recommended that Facebook publish its secret criteria for

policing politicians and other VIPs. All told, Facebook has said it will follow 31 of the panel's 52 recommendations and "assess the feasibility" of another 14.

■ The panel then also checks that Facebook really is following its advice. The board demanded Thursday that Facebook be more transparent. Several of its panelists are also now holding regular meetings with a team of about half a dozen Facebook employees whose full-time job is to explore how the board's recommendations can be imposed at the company. Those employees report to Brent Harris, Facebook's director of governance and global affairs, and they talk to policy and engineering staff across Facebook to check what's possible. That work determines how much impact the Oversight Board can have. The board will report this spring on how much, or how little, Facebook has been following its

What if very little happens? Greene says the panel can invoke "the power of publicity." It can call out Facebook's failings in future reports and hope that public embarrassment forces the company toward healthier practices.

I know what you're thinking. Facebook has neglected to fix bad practices even after getting egg on its face. The Cambridge Analytical scandal of 2018 hardly stopped it from collecting people's data and keeping them hooked on a site that lets misin-

formation go viral. And Chief Executive Officer Mark Zuckerberg has a tendency to ignore scandal — for instance, by talking up his metaverse plans.

Yet it is telling that Haugen, the whistleblower, is keen to talk to the OB. That may be because she believes the panel has built up some momentum with its recommendations.

Haugen will speak to the board in the coming weeks over a video call. In addition, says Greene, "We'll continue to meet with former [Facebook] employees and other people in the tech world. There's a very wide range of voices we're hoping to hear from."

Now the board should start suggesting substantial changes. Greene says the panel has "no limitations" on the recommendations it might make. He's open, for instance, to pushing Facebook to hire more content moderators, a promising short-term fix that would cost much more to implement than the panel's previous suggestions. "When we make recommendations to Facebook, we're not focused on what it will cost Facebook," he says. "That's

Facebook's job."

The board's progress so far has been incremental, but it is better than nothing at all.

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### America's national mood disorder, what's causing it

By Tyler Cowen
Bloomberg Opinion

America is in a bad mood. Granted, this is a subjective impression, but it is common, and there is no shortage of analyses of it, examining everything from social media to income inequality. I would like to try on for size the simplest possible explanation: If Americans are much more negative than they used to be, it is mostly about politics, and in recent decades political failure has become much more pervasive than it used it be.

The result is a kind of national mood disorder. I am not so naive as to think politics will suddenly become less important in America anytime soon. But conditions can change quickly, and outside of politics the outlook is more positive.

If you ask why Americans might have become more negative about politics, there is a ready answer: It is the combined effects of 9/11, the failures of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the financial crisis and Great Recession, and the arrival of a major pandemic and 700,000 American deaths.

In all of these cases, the political class failed to respond adequately to crises.

In contrast, the highly negative events preceding the 1980s, such as the high inflation of the late 1970s, were all addressed or even solved through politics.

even solved through politics. A second question would be whether there is evidence to support the contention that Americans have become more negative overall. I am doubtful. Do fans of the Boston Red Sox hate the New York Yankees more than they used to? It's not obvious that the answer is yes. What about animosity between, say, Protestants and Catholics? That's probably a good deal weaker. There is almost certainly less homophobia, too, in addition to many other forms of prejudice. There are other indicators of progress; the surge in the number of Americans starting new businesses, for example, is hardly a sign of pessimism.

The negativity seems centered on our politics, our elites and the people who disagree with us politically. As political scientist Lee Drutman has written: "It's bad news for a democracy when 60 to 70 percent of people view fellow citizens of the other party as a serious threat."

I am struck by the comments section on the blog I run with Alex Tabarrok. We write mostly about economics, though other subjects often come up, such as technology, pop culture and, yes, politics. Our blog has been around for 18 years, and each year the commenters seem to become more scathing, not only about the blog's authors but also about each other.

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The next issue to consider is whether this arrangement — for lack of a better term, call it political negativity — is stable,

and if not how it might change The good news is that shifts in national moods come relatively frequently, and they are difficult to forecast. In the 1990s, for instance, few people forecast our current predicament of such an extreme polarized emotional opposition. Negative moods do not necessarily feed upon each other and become worse, as shown by the broader currents of history. Civilization has been around for thousands of years, and the U.S. for a few hundred years, in both cases with many ups and downs. If negative moods inevitably lead to nothing more than further collapse or destruction, it is hard to see how we would have come so far.

It is even possible that national moods are characterized by mean-reversion — namely, that negative moods tend to turn more positive, and vice versa. That would

imply we could look forward to better moods ahead. That is hardly gospel, but I haven't seen anyone with a better theory.

Nobody, including you and me, is consistently good at measuring the current national mood, never mind forecasting changes to it. That may sound a little scary, but it has ever been thus.

So, to sum up a few of the basic facts under this worldview: Americans are more negative and more oppositional in some important ways, especially around politics. This is not a good development. Yet — especially when you look beyond politics — the national mood is by no means entirely sour or hopeless. National moods also change frequently, and in unpredictable ways. There will be many positive developments in coming decades, most of all in biotechnology.

The negativity, in other words, is contained, and it could change swiftly and without notice. I don't know about you, but I find this outlook liberating — or even, dare I say, a reason for some modest optimism.

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### **OBITUARIES**

### **Buckler, Joan T (Toth)**



Joan Toth Buckler, 91, of the Talcottville section of Vernon, beloved wife of 67 years of the late Robert Alden Buckler, Sr., passed away peacefully in her home, with her sons by her side, on Friday, October 15, 2021.

Born in Canton, CT, the daughter of the late Ernest and Helen (Ellis) Toth, she

lived in Bolton before moving to Vernon over 60 years ago. Joan worked in the banking industry for her entire career, retiring from CBT/Fleet Bank in 1991. During her career, Joan made many cherished, lifelong friend ships which led to the creation of a social club that gathered monthly for over 65 years. All who knew her will remember her as a loving and caring person with a great sense of humor. She was an avid bird watcher and an accomplished artist, painting many beautiful landscapes over the years. She enjoyed traveling across the US and abroad, also spending 40 consecutive seasons at the Bear Springs Camp in Maine with family and longtime friends. She was a proud fan of her sons' and grandsons' sporting events. Joan also enjoyed fishing and was a dedicated fan of the Red Sox, UCONN basketball and the New England Patriots.

She is survived by her two sons, Robert A. Buckler, Jr. and his wife Cheryl of Coventry and Scott J. Buckler and his wife, Luisa of Coventry, two grandsons, Jonathan Buckler and his wife, Jennifer of Vernon and Michael Buckler of Vernon; three great-granddaughters, Rose, Evelyn and Aria Buckler; her sister, Linda Burgess and her husband, Philip of North Carolina; several nieces and nephews; many close friends and her beloved cat, Delilah.

Joan was predeceased by her brother, Ronald Toth and his wife Joanne and her sister, Donna Adamson and her husband, Earl.

Her family will be forever grateful to her live-in caregiver, Lyubov Galandzhiy, for providing unconditional love and care to Mom, especially in her final days but also for offering so much compassion and support to the family. Special thanks also to the Hospice nurses and caregivers of ECHN Visiting Nurse & Health Services of CT for their professional care and gentle support.

A graveside service for both Joan and her husband, Robert, who passed away in November 2020, will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at Mount Hope Cemetery, in Vernon, CT. Services will include Military honors for Robert. If planning to attend services, please use Cemetery entrance adjacent to 106 Main Street, Vernon, for GPS directions. Cemetery is not visible from the main road and is accessed via a shared driveway. shared driveway.

In lieu of flowers and in support of their love of all animals, donations can be mailed to the Protectors of Animals, Inc., 144 Main St., East Hartford, CT 06118 or made on-line @ POAINC.org.

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### Cole, Robert

Robert Allen Cole, 40, of Winsted, son of Diane (Dorminey) Cole and Richard C. Cole, passed away August 14, 2021. There will be a memorial gathering Saturday, October 30th from 12-3 pm at the Winsted Playground Building, 75 Rowley Street, Winsted. For the complete obituary, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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### Breau, Georgia Diana



Georgia Diana Breau, 70, of East Windsor, beloved wife of Gerard B. Breau passed away peacefully on Friday October 22, 2021, at home. Born in Hartford on November 26, 1950, the daughter of the late George Sr. and Julia (Poloski) East. Georgia was raised in South Windsor and graduated from South Windsor High School in 1969. After high

school Georgia enrolled in the St. Francis Nursing Program and became a licensed practical nurse (LPN) Her career started in home care nursing, she went on Her career started in home care nursing, she went on to work for St. Francis Hospital, Manchester Hospital, Hartford Hospital Transplant Unit and back to home care nursing for the VNA. She retired in 2015 to help care for her husband. Georgia enjoyed crocheting, sewing, and baking. However, her greatest joy was her family. Whether it was supporting her daughters through skating or her grandchildren's fund raisers she was always present for her family. Her family was very important to her Georgia is survived by her husband of was always present for her family. Her family was very important to her. Georgia is survived by her husband of 43 years; Gerard B. Breau of East Windsor, her daughters; Michele S. Soboslai of East Windsor, Christina R. Robitaille of Howardwick, TX, her grandchildren; Angel Soboslai, Xavier Soboslai, Emmit Soboslai, Serena Soboslai, Sebastian Soboslai, Anastasia Smith, Peyton Smith and her great-granddaughter; Ariel Wiggett. She was predeceased by her brother, George D. East, and was predeceased by her brother, George D. East, and her parents. Friends and Family are invited to attend a graveside service on Saturday, October 30, 2021, at 10AM at St. Catherine Cemetery, Rye St., Broad Brook, CT 06016. In lieu of flowers donations in Georgia's memory may be made to the Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center, 79 Retreat Ave, Hartford, CT 06106. Carmon Cupred Home of Window has care of the arrangements. Funeral Home of Windsor has care of the arrangements. For condolences or directions please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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### Cormier, Lynn K (Kerin)



Lynn Kristin Kerin Cormier, 80, died at Vernon Manor on Friday, October 22, 2021 of complications Alzheimer's Disease. Her husband, Charlie Cormier was by her bedside, holding hands. Lynn was a COVID survivor. Lynn, formerly of South Windsor, had resided in Vernon Manor's Alzheimer's Unit since June 2011. Lynn

was the wife of Charles R Cormier of Vernon; and the mother of Margaret ("Peggy" / "Maggie") Connolly (Declan) of Navan, County Meath, Ireland as well as the mother of Mary Cormier and the grandmother of Mary's daughter, Sian Honor Lawrence.

Lynn was a daughter of the late Edward J and Josephine

(Karlsen) Kerin.
Siblings include William (Louise) of Plainville; Leah
Giblo (the late John Giblo) of Pittsfield, MA; Robert (Randi) of Manchester. She was predeceased by a sister, Miriam Keith (the late William Keith) and a brother, Edward (Theresa Kerin of FL); Survivors also include nieces, nephews, cousins; in-laws and her long-time best friend, Connie Kaminski who visited her frequently over the years.

Born March 17, 1941 in Hartford, Lynn lived in Dobsonville and Hartford before moving to Manchester, graduating from MHS (1959) and UCONN (1963). She worked at P&W 1963 -1967. Lynn and Charlie married in November 1965. When they started their family, in 1967, Lynn was a "stay at home mom", supportive of her children's school life, as well as being involved in community and church activities for many years.

Lynn reentered the work force as office worker / manager in small businesses before taking positions in Information Technology at a number of organizations, as well as being a principal in her own business.

Lynn was a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend. She was a hard working employee and a well respected and supportive manager. She was smart, creative, a Master Gardener, a terrific cook and baker, handy with hammer and saw, taught I.T. courses, and was proud to be a feminist. She looked askance at authority figures and her favorite repeated question was "Why?"..."Yeah-OK - But Why?" She would not back down and let you 'off the hook' if she believed strongly in her position - which was just about always.

Lynn's family would like to extend a special note of gratitude to the entire staff of Vernon Manor, especially One East, for their care and compassion over the past ten (+) years.

Lynn was cremated. There are no plans for any wake, religious services, celebration of life etc.

Remember Lynn in whatever way you deem appropriate. It need not involve money.

Be kind to one another. May She Rest In Peace.

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### Glogowski, Daniel M.



Daniel M. Glogowski, 76, of Enfield, beloved husband of Patricia (Sluszka) Glogowski passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at home with his family by his side. He fought a heroic battle with ALS/FTD (Lou Gehrig's Disease). He was born August 2, 1945 to the late Max and Blanche (Figella) Glogowski. Besides his loving wife Patricia, Daniel is survived by his children; his daughter, Anne-Marie

Glogowski and her longtime partner Sean Wilder; his son, Michael Glogowski; his grandson Landon and granddaughter, Rylan and his brother, James Glogowski and his wife Jane and many extended family. Dan had a strong commitment to family. He retired from many years in the Information Technology field as a PMP senior project manager. He loved the beach and spending time with his Matunuck friends along with riding around in his '62 vette. The American Legion of Somers was very important to him, as a proud 2 tour Vietnam Veteran in the Army First Signal BDE Corps. Due to the continued issues of COVID and the exhaustion of the family caregiving for Dan at home, services will be private for immediate family. A Memorial Celebration in honor of Daniel will be held at a later date to be announced. Memorial Donations in Daniel's name can be sent to Compassionate Care ALS, 744 W Falmouth Hwy, Falmouth, MA 02540, CCALS.org or The American Legion, Buck-Dubiel Post 101, PO Box 933, Somers, CT 06071. For online condolences please visit leetestevens.com

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### Carling, Harry R.



Harry R. Carling, 74, of Berlin, passed away on Sunday, October 24, 2021. Born on November 3rd, 1946

in New Britain, CT, he was the son of the late Harry and Mary (Grassi) Carling. Harry graduated from Berlin High School in 1964. He married the love of his life, Lorraine Carling, on May 21, 1966 and moved to Berlin in 1969. Together they enjoyed 54 years of marriage

until Lorraine past away last October. Harry worked at Aetna for over 44 years with a short break to enlist in the Army during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed golfing and taking care of his loving grandchildren. He loved spending time with his family, including going to Hampton Beach, Disney World, going out for family dinners, and the casino.

Surviving are his children; a daughter, Lynn Armstrong and her husband Chris; three sons, Eric Carling, Todd and her husband Chris; three sons, Eric Carling, Todd Carling and his wife Kristine, Kevin Carling and his wife Rebecca; and nine grandchildren, Parker Carling, Ryan Bevacqua, Kyle Carling, Melanie Carling, Alexis Armstrong, Chloe Carling, Jacob Carling, Isabella Carling, and Liliana Carling; surviving brother Wayne Carling and sister Louise Ewing and her husband Bill. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother-law Alan Gelmini and sister-in-law Joni Carling. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday at 11:30 AM at St. Paul Church, Kensington. Burial will be in Maple Cemetery. Family and close friends may call at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, 411 So. Main St., New Britain on Thursday morning from 9-11 AM. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson Foundation. Please share a memory with the family in the online guestbook at www.ericksonhansen.com.

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### Hager, Anna



Anna (Santner) Hager, 92, of Plainville, formerly Terryville, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 24, Apple Farmington Valley. She now joins her husband, Alois, who predeceased her 21 years ago. Born in Untertannowitz, in the German speaking area of Sudetenland in former of Sudetenland in former Czechoslovakia, she was one

of four children to the late Franz and Josefa (Schultz) Santner. After World War II, her family moved to Austria where she met her husband, Alois. They married in 1948 and immigrated to the United States in 1956, where they raised their two daughters. Anna stayed true to her German heritage through her dedicated affiliation with the Hartford Saengerbund, where she was an honorary member and previously served on the Board of Directors. She was a constant presence at their many events and leaves many lifelong friends. Known for her cooking expertise, she provided many events with German specialties baked with love and enjoyed by many. A proud and devoted Omi, she was happiest when surrounded by her family, especially Wednesday Palatschinken (German crepes) nights with the great-grandchildren.

She leaves her daughters, Brigitte and husband William Stiles; Lydia and husband Robert Witik; grandchildren, Jason Pearl and wife Sandra, Jared Pearl and wife Peggy, Jordan Pearl, Peter Senick and wife Jennifer, Ryan Senick and fiancée Towana, Brittany Brandt and husband Thomas and 13 great-grandchildren; nieces, Linda Saumer and Vera Schumann; all who will miss her dearly. She was predeceased by her brother and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, Anna may be remembered with contributions to the Hartford Saengerbund, 719 North Mountain Rd., Newington, CT 06111.

Family and friends may gather on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. a.t Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St., Plainville. Words of remembrance will be shared at 12:00 p.m. Burial will be held privately at the family's convenience. For online expressions of sympathy, placed visit www.PlainvilleEuporalHome.com please visit www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com



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### Killiany, Lucille Gotsell



Thomaston - Lucille Gotsell Thomaston - Lucille Gotsell Killiany, 98, passed peacefully at her home on Sunday, October 24, 2021. She was predeceased by her husband, Stephen Killiany. Lucille was born in Thomaston, CT on April 20, 1923, daughter of the late Willis James Gotsell and Loretta Hubbard Gotsell. As a lifelong resident of Thomaston, Lucille dedicated

herself to many civic activities. Her true passion was to be an educator. She graduated from Thomaston High School, earned her Bachelor's degree at Bryant College and her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Hartford. She fulfilled her dream and taught for Bryant College as well as the Thomaston and West Hartford School systems. She was a business teacher and guidance counselor. After retiring, she continued to teach well into her eighties as a substi-

Lucille lived life to the fullest. During school vacations Lucille loved to travel with her mother and friends. She played and taught piano and spent many days on the golf course. She enjoyed playing cards, following her favorite sports teams and knitting for family and

Lucille was philanthropically minded and gave generously to promote education, health, animal welfare and to support local and national causes. Lucille made friends all along her life journey and touched the lives of numerous students. She will be missed by all. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, October

30 at 10:00 A.M. at Lyons Funeral Home, 46 High St., Thomaston. Burial will follow in Hillside Cemetery. Please visit Lucille's tribute page at www.lyonsfuneralhome.com to leave notes of comfort to the family.

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### **OBITUARIES**

### Lyons, Ann Therese (O'Connor)

Ann Therese O'Connor Lyons (Nancy), of North Branford, formerly of Hamden, died peacefully at her home on October 22nd surrounded by her family. Nancy is the beloved wife of 71 years to Robert J. Lyons, Sr. Their union was a template for a storybook marriage. Nancy was born on September 18, 1925 in Chicago, IL, the fifth of seven children of Eugene Joseph O'Connor and Laura Sullivan O'Connor. She grew up in upstate New York where she excelled in the performing arts and athletics. Nancy graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, NY, in 1949, with a degree in biology. After graduating she worked in a research laboratory studying tuberculosis. While in college, she met the love of her life, Robert, who was attending nearby Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after serving in WWII.

After his graduation, they married and moved to Hamden, CT where Robert joined the family business, The Bilco Company in West Haven and they started their family that grew



Nancy exemplified the values of faith, family, and service to others. As a mother, she ensured that the teachings of the Roman Catholic faith were a part of everyday family life. She had an uncanny ability to pinpoint each child's strengths and needs, tending to both. She placed no limits on what she would do to foster the individuality of each of her children, even if it meant getting her kids out to seven different schools every morning. Her family was her greatest joy and accomplishment and she devoted this same love to each of her 16 grandchildren.

She was an artful hostess, always entertaining with elegance and class. She loved that her home was the neighborhood hub for all her children's friends; the summer months were filled with countless pool parties. Most special to her was hosting large family occasions – holidays, weddings, birthdays, reunions. She never missed an opportunity to share in the happiness and celebrate her family, she kept champagne glasses at the ready to toast every big milestone.

She had an enormous circle of extended family and friends and anyone she felt needed a little love. She held everyone close to her heart and never failed to send birthday, anniversary, sympathy cards, or flowers. Her exceptional ability to be inclusive left her with a rather daunting Christmas list. Her greatest interests were your interests – she shared your goals and your struggles, and she would shine the spotlight bright on your achievements for all to share in your joy. Her superpower was lifting others up and making them feel special. "That's wonderful!" she would exclaim as her smile lit up the room.

Nancy's relationship with God was her life force and foundation for how she lived. She nurtured this relationship throughout her life. Her prayer life was sacred to her. If you were in her prayers, you felt well protected because everyone knew she had that "direct line" to God.

Nancy brought joy to others with her beautiful singing voice. As a young person, she often played lead roles in high school and college productions. She filled her home with music and song. Her beautiful soprano voice will long be remembered at the Church of St. Rita where she was a choir member and also sang weddings and funerals. She served St. Rita in several other capacities including RCIA, Eucharistic Minister and CCD teacher. She was a member of the Grace Notes, singing for nursing home residents and visiting shut-ins. She was an early member of the Catholic Charity League in New Haven. Nancy was also a passionate gardener, inheriting this skill from her mother. She crafted beautiful flower beds that were meticulously maintained, but she happily let her grandchildren pick their own bouquet to take home with them after a summer visit. their own bouquet to take home with them after a summer visit.

She was the ultimate dog-lover, demonstrated over time by one Dachshund and four Weimaraners who were full family members, receiving over-the-top pampering. Her love of dogs has been inherited by many of her children and grandchildren. She also tŏok in numerous four-leggeds and various creatures brought home by her children.

Nancy lived a life of love and devotion, matched only by her adoring husband Bob, who never left the house without kissing her goodbye and never missed an opportunity to demonstrate his love. They often reflected on how fortunate they felt to have such a wonderful life together.

She was the consummate wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. Nancy is survived by her husband, Robert, her children Robert, Jr. (Carol), Guilford, Lauragene Lyons (Dr. Lee Katz) Madison, James Lyons (Kathy) Buckingham,PA, Cheryl Lyons Cunningham (Kevin) Simsbury, George Lyons

(Patti) Doylestown, PA, Mary Lyons Samson (David) Branford and Richard Lyons (Jennifer) Madison, her 16 adored grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, her brother Nicholas O'Connor (Dorothy), Smyrna, GA, sister-in-law, Pamela O'Connor, Roanoke, VA, and sister-in-law, Barbara Lyons, Branford. Aunt Nancy will be missed by a host of nieces

She was predeceased by her brothers, Robert and John, sisters, Constance, Jeanne and Eileen. "Nana" will be missed terribly by all but we are ever grateful to have had her loving presence in our lives for so long and we are joyful of

Friends may call Thursday from 4-7 P.M. at the W.S. Clancy Memorial Funeral Home, 244 North Main St. Branford. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday at 11:00 at St. Rita's Church of the Divine Mercy Parish in Hamden. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery in Hamden. In lieu of flowers, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Hartford, https://ccaoh.org, 839-841 Asylum Ave., Attn: Development Dept. Hartford CT 06105, 860-493-1841. Please see her online memorial @ www.wsclancy.com

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### Lombardi, Mary L.

Mary L. Lombardi passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at home with her great-granddaughter Payton holding her hand. Mary was born on August 23, 1929 in Ivoryton, Connecticut to the late Abbie Galvin. She was predeceased by Philip Lombardi, Jr. whom she was married to for 53 years, mother Abbie and her brother Thomas Norton.

She is survived by her children, Lawrence Lombardi (Jennifer) of Deep River and Rachel Renzoni of Ivoryton, her sisters, Joann Stone of East Lyme and Marie Negrelli of Essex, sister-in laws, Dot Norton of Centerbrook and Judy McCauley (Jim) of Ivoryton. She ner grandchildren. Michael Lombardi David Lombardi, Megan Renzoni, and Katelyn Stonier, and her great-grandchildren, Connor Sestrom, Chase Lombardi and Payton Renzoni. Mary also leaves her nephew, many nieces and special friends and family, Patricia Lombardi, Philip Saglimbeni and Erin-Katherine

Mary was a lifelong member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Ivoryton. Over the years she was a hard working member of the alter guild, choir and women's

After graduating from Pratt High School in Essex she worked at the E.E. Dickinson Company and later worked for Ivoryton Plumbing Company, the family business. Mary had the Christmas Spirit all year long. She hosted Christmas pageants and parties at her home for many years. She was known at have as many as seven Christmas trees on display at one time. Mary's home was always filled with family, friends, food, pets and

lots of LOVE. Mary's funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 10:00AM at All Saints Episcopal Church, 129 Main Street in Ivoryton. Burial will follow the service in the Centerbrook Cemetery, Westbrook Road in Centerbrook.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Mary's name may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church, Attn: Alter Guild, P.O. Box 576, Ivoryton, CT 06442 or to the Essex Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 233, Ivoryton, CT 06442.

To share a memory of Mary or send a condolence to her family please visit www.rwwfh.com Arrangements are in care of the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home in Centerbrook.

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### McLean, Joan (Marshall)



Joan (Marshall) McLean, 86, of Covenant Village Cromwell, late wife of Rev. J Alan McLean, passed away February 6, 2021. A Service of Memory and Music for Joan will held on Sunday (October 31, 2021) 12 Noon at the First Church of Christ in Hartford (Center Church) 675 Main Street, Hartford (corner of Main and Gold

Street) The service will also be available on ZOOM. To access, E-Mail - emckenna@cchartford.org. to be sent a link. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www. carlsonfuneralhome.com

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### Maudsley, Joseph F.

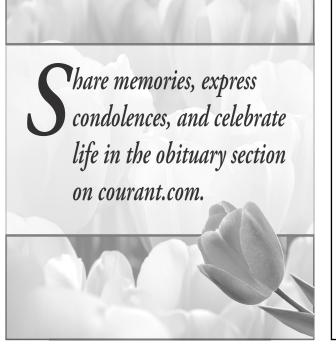


Joseph F. Maudsley, 78, of East Hartford passed away Sunday, October 24, 2021 at St. Francis Hospital after battling cancer. Born November 10, 1942 in Hartford, he was the son of the late William and Helen (Casey) Maudsley. Joe grew up in Hartford and lived the majority of his life in Vernon raising a family with his late wife Patricia. He was the owner of

J & P Sweeping until he retired. During retirement, Joe could not sit still so he worked part-time for Herb trucking and Town Fair Tire for several years. He was known for his cheerful attitude and quick wit. Everyone enjoyed being around Joe and anticipated his funny one liners that made them laugh. Joe was active in the Vernon community as a member of the Vernon Volunteer Fire Department and Vernon Fire Police. He bowled every week at Vernon Lanes and more recently in East Hartford at Silver Lanes. He loved car racing and for many years volunteered his business to sweep the track during the races at Stafford Motor Speedway. He enjoyed camping, going to the weekly local car shows and riding motorcycles. He was a Red Sox fan and never missed a UCONN Women's Basketball game. Later in life, Joe looked forward to his weekly casino visits and annual Atlantic City trips. He met his fiancé Linda Wicke at a local country music seniors dance where they would attend every week with their friends. He leaves behind his daughter Colleen Pace and her husband Marc, and his grandsons Colin and Nicholas Pace of Marlborough. His fiancée, Linda Wicke and their dog Sam of East Hartford; his brother John Maudsley of California; his sister Kathleen Dochter of Storrs; his sister-in-law Pauline; stepsons Patrick of California and Bruce of Ohio, along with several nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his wife Patricia, daughter Cindy, brothers William and Robert and second wife Leigh. His family will receive friends for calling hours on Sunday, October 31st from 1 - 3 PM at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road (Route 83), Vernon. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home on Monday, November 1st at 11AM. Burial will follow in Valley Falls Cemetery, Vernon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, I-91 Tech Ctr., Rocky Hill, CT 06067 For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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### Marra, Patricia (Villa)



We announce with great sadness, the sudden passing of Patricia Marra on October 22, 2021 in Fairfax, VA. A loving daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, she was a selfless angel who lived to serve those she loved and those in need of love. Born on September 21, 1936, in Hartford, CT, Patricia

grew up on Glastonbury's cherished Villa's Orchard experiencing the joys and disciplines of farm life. A graduate of the University of Bridgeport, where she met and later married her soul mate, Alphonse Marra, Patricia dreamt of raising a family. She brought two daughters into the world and spent her life teaching them to embrace family, tradition and her spirit of generosity. Patricia had a passion for travel and saw as much of the world as her short 85 years permitted. Her love of books was impressive; she was a voracious reader. Patricia is survived by her daughter, Michele Marra Mann and son-in-law, Albert Mann of Michele Marra Mann and son-in-law, Albert Mann of Laguna Niguel, CA, daughter, Beth Marra and son-in-law, Kevin Ramey of Centreville, VA, grandson, Michael Mann, granddaughter, Kaelie Geiser and grandson-in-law, Chase Geiser, great-granddaughter, Kennedy Geiser, nephew, Gregg D'Andrea and wife, Roanne D'Andrea. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Alphonse Marra, her parents, William and Anna Villa, her sister, Judith Boothroyd, her brother William Villa, Jr. and nephew, Johnny Boothroyd. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 12;00 pm at Ss. Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery, Colchester. Friends may call on Friday, October 29, 2021 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.

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### Nordgren, Patricia



Patricia (Patty) Carbonero Nordgren, It is with saddened hearts that we have to say goodbye to our loving sister, aunt, and friend Patty, after a brief illness. Patty went into eternal life with her loved ones who are waiting for her. She is predeceased by her husband Ernie Nordgren, a brother Ralph Carbonero, sisters Virginia Ollari and

Theresa Catania. She leaves her sisters Marie Tyrseck (Don), Connie Kaika (Dick) of Durham, Dolores Latina (Butch) of Rocky Hill, Barbara Ollari (Jerry) and Carol Messer (David) of Middletown, many nieces and nephews, 2 special friends Joanne Lessor of Cromwell, Reno Libera of Rocky Hill, a very special grand niece Jourdan whom she loved dearly. As we say goodbye, our hearts are full of love and we will carry her in our hearts forever. A private graveside farewell will be held by the family

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### Nugent, Russell A.

Cornville, Maine - Russell A. Nugent, Jr. of Cornville, Maine passed away October 16, 2021 of natural causes. He was 92 years old.

Russell spent most of his adult life in Connecticut, where he graduated from high school in Newington. There he also met his wife of 71 years, Dorothy May. During the Korean War era he served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant and particularly enjoyed his time stationed in Wichita Falls, Texas where his daughter Ivy was born. Russ spent may years employed by the Newington Education System where, among other things, he was a long-time science teacher, Men's Varsity soccer coach, JV Men's basketball coach, and Women's Varsity basketball coach. He was especially proud of starting and being the first coach of the Men's Varsity lacrosse program. He lived many years in Simsbury, Connecticut where his son, Russell III, was

After retirement, Russ and Dotte moved to Skowhegan, Maine where they resided until recently. They spent much time together, traveling and enjoying the outdoors. They enjoyed the UConn women's basketball, Red Sox baseball and Penn State football.

There will be no services. In lieu of flowers or donation, take a child somewhere to enjoy the outdoors, maybe hiking or fishing. Russ, Jr. would have really

Arrangements entrusted to Hobbs Funeral Home, South Portland, ME. Online condolences may be expressed at www.hobbsfuneralhome.com

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### Pietraroia, Tommasina Arcari



Tommasina Arcari Pietraroia, of Rocky Hill, beloved wife of the laté Antonio Pietraroia, entered into eternal rest in her home on October 24th, 2021, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on August 3rd, 1931 in Sepino, Italy to the late Giovanni Arcari and Maria Vignone. In 1976 along with her husband and three young girls she

moved to America. Her hard work, perseverance, and inner drive to always do better, were admired by all who knew her. She loved spending time in her kitchen creating delicious meals, especially during the holidays. She was an avid gardener with a green thumb. Her enormous garden was a Rocky Hill Landmark. She was a strong, kind and generous woman who loved sharing the fruits of her labor. Tommasina loved her family above all things. Her five grandchildren who lovingly called her "Mamella" were the love of her life. Resides her "Mamella" were the love of her life. Besides her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her young brother Pietro and her son-in-law Giovanni. She is survived by her three daughters, Carmella Pietraroia, Giovanna Soucy and her husband Jeff, Paola Fonseca and her husband Peter; as well as her five grandchildren, Lisa and Luigi Volpe, Peter and Ashley Pietraroia, Fabian and Julian Fonseca and Alyssa her five grandchildren, Lisa and Luigi Volpe, Peter and Ashley Pietraroia, Fabian and Julian Fonseca and Alyssa Soucy; and three great grandchildren, Eliana, Lucas and Natalie. She is also survived by her brothers, Francesco Arcari, Michele Arcari and his wife Carol, along with two nephews John and Frank and his wife Amie, and her great nephews, Mikey, Tommasina, Christopher, and Neil Forte. The family would like to thank Nancy Brescia along with Petra and her team. Family and friends are invited to call on Friday (October 29th, 2021) from 5 to 7 PM at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday (October 30th, 2021) 10 AM at St. Josephine Bakhita Parish, in St. James Church.

Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.

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### Preneta, Phyllis M.



Phyllis M. Preneta of Hartford, passed away on Friday, October 22, 2021 at home. Born in Hartford, the daughter of the late Mary (Krowka) Preneta, and had lived in Hartford, West Hartford and New Britain. Phyllis was employed at the State of Connecticut and various various Insurance companies prior to her retirement.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Rosemarie Preneta of Wallingford; her sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and Robert Hilliard of West

brother-in-law, Patricia and Robert Hilliard of West Hartford; a brother-in-law, James McTeague of Florida, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.
Phyllis was predeceased by her sisters, Doris (Preneta) McTeague. and Lorraine (Preneta) Reilly.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, (October 29), at 10:30 am at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 467 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Entombment will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery Mausoleum, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to charity of the donor's choice. Online condelences may charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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### Stevens, Thomas B.



Thomas B. Stevens, 56, of Farmington, CT passed away Thursday, September 16, 2021 at St. Francis Hospital. Thomas was born in Hartford, CT and was the son of the late Robert and Gloria (Sargent) Stevens. He was a graduate of East Hartford High School in 1983. Thomas was a member of the Elks Club of Middletown.

Thomas is survived by his beloved wife, Gisella (Petrella) Stevens, his two sons Thomas Stevens and Vincent Stevens, his two brothers Robert Stevens and Russell Stevens and his two sisters

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Elizabeth Stevens and Sharon Stevens.
There are no calling hours. Burial will be private.
The Paul A. Shaker Funeral Home, 764 Farmington
Ave., New Britain, CT has charge of arrangements. In lieu of gifts, please make a donation to Farmington Parks and Recreation, 7 Westwoods Dr., Farmington, CT or Winding Trails, 50 Winding Trails, Farmington, CT 06032. To extend condolences to the Stevens family or to share a memory of Thomas, please visit SHAKERFUNERALHOME.COM

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### Tinkler, William Gerard



William Gerard Tinkler of Vero Beach, FL passed away on October 18, 2021, at the age

Bill has often been described as "larger than life," and people were naturally drawn to his great charm, charisma and his irrepressible humor; he modeled a passion for life that was infectious. His great energy, his drive and deter-

mination, his love and generosity - knew no bounds. Whatever he did, he did well and he went big. By his example, he taught his children, grandchildren and work hard, to dream big, and to never stop anticipating life's next adventure. His life was a gift to all who knew him and his legacy will endure in their hearts and minds forever.

Born in Bloomfield, CT, in 1944, Bill was the son of William and Regina Sullivan Tinkler. He graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1962 and attended Tri-State College in Indiana. He met his wife of 58 years when they were in the sixth grade; they became best friends at age eleven and have been best friends ever since. In many respects, their story is a testament to the fact that the American Dream is still alive and well and fairy tales do come true.

In 1968, Bill settled in Newtown, CT with his young family, and in 1972 he started William Tinkler Associates, Inc., an industrial metals business. Bill enthusiastically immersed himself into Newtown life. He was part of the lifeblood of his community, serving as an active member of many charitable and business organizations. He sponsored and coached Little League and Pop Warner teams for years, and co-founded the town's Winterset Ski Club. Bill's big personality made him a sought-after emcee for a host of annual charity events and auctions, including the CT Special Olympics, the Newtown Labor Day Parade and the Miss Newtown Pageant. During

these years, the tenants of Bill's life were evident hard work, dedication to his family and friends and service to his community.

In 1984, Bill's growing business necessitated a move to Winchester, MA. Thereafter, his entrepreneurial spirit led him to launch a second company which introduced his own innovative process in the production of heat set bars for the printing industry. Naming the company after his children, Bill incorporated JDM Industries in

Above all else, Bill has always been a beloved and devoted husband, father, uncle and grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Cookie Mooney Tinkler; his children and their spouses: Douglas and Pam Tinkler of Vinings, GA, Jennifer and Kevin Queally of Weston, MA, and Mary and Casey Cook of Wellesley, MA; his eight grandchildren, Jack and Megan Tinkler, Cally, Katie, Billy, and Molly Queally, Grady and Lilly Cook; his sister and brother-in-law Ken and Geraldine Mooney Carlon; his niece and her husband, Christine and Brian Campbell of Duxbury, MA; and four grand-nieces and nephews, Carlon, Patrick, Matthew and Jonathan Campbell. To his grandchildren, he was Popeye; they were the absolute joy and pride of his life; they had no better champion, no greater fan. They were perfect in his eyes; there was no one he preferred to be with, and the feeling was mutual. They adored their grandfather. He had a special relationship with each one and celebrated their successes with his infamous ALL CAPs texts of praise and congratulations. He taught his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews to work hard, to trust their inner voices while pursuing their dreams and to always

celebrate life's journey.
Calling Hours will be held on Friday, October 29, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, 56 Washington St, Wellesley Hills, MA 02481. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Julia Parish, 374 Boston Post Rd, Weston, MA 02493. Interment will follow at Linwood Cemetery in Weston, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Tunnel To Towers Foundation.

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Voisine, Meghan Anne Meghan Anne Voisine was born on January 29, 2001 and died on October 23,, 2021. Meghan impacted everyone she knew with her infectious personality, her fun-loving spirit and a kindness that she shared with all. She was a bright comet that streaked through our lives

and one that was extinguished way too early.

Meghan grew up in Suffield, and graduated from Suffield High School Class of 2019. She was a competitive swimmer on the Suffield Swim Team all 4 years, and was co-captain her senior year. At SHS she also was member of the National Honor Society and a volunteer senior year. At SHS she also was member of the National Honor Society and a volunteer for Days for Girls. Meghan was a junior at The University of Connecticut Business School and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Women in Business Club. Prior to UConn she spent a year at Seton Hall University. She enjoyed reading in her free time, working at Tailwinds Ice Cream Shop and snuggling with her beloved dog Wilson. One of the most important things in Meghan's life was her relationships with friends & family. Meghan had many, many friends. She had a unique ability to forge a special relationships. She felt deeply in her heart when someone else was hurting and tried to be there for them.

As a daughter and sister Meghan was always appreciative and knew the right things to say and do. She had the ability to brighten everyone's day with a funny story, a kind comment or a thoughtful gesture. She leaves behind countless memories with all of those whose lives she touched. She will especially be remembered for her thoughtful gifts that always seemed to strike the perfect chord.

For those who did not get to experience the joy of being around Meghan in person, picture her with a Dunkin' iced caramel coffee in one hand, her phone in the other, constantly sending funny pictures to friends and blasting music. She never turned down an adventure, always outdid the rest of the family in her fashion choices and had the brightest, most caring smile that said "let's have some fun".

She is survived by her beloved parents Michael and Patricia Voisine of Suffield; sister Sarah Hamilton and her husband Duncan of Philadelphia, PA; brother Alexander Voisine of Austin, TX; paternal grandmother Maureen Voisine of North Andover, MA; maternal grandparents Ronald and Eunice Seavey of Enfield. Aunts and uncles, Sean and Carla O'Donnell of Wakefield, RI; Melissa Skarbelis of North Andover, MA; Matt and Kristen Curran of Danvers, MA; and Jim and Pauline Seavey of Edgewood, NM; and six cousins Chris Skarbelis (Alyssa Caroli), Mike Skarbelis, Brendan O'Donnell, Nolan O'Donnell, Sean Curran, and Dan Curran. She was predeceased by her paternal grandfather Peter

The Mass of Christian Burial will be on Saturday, October 30 at 10:00AM in Sacred Heart Church, Suffield. Please meet directly at the church. Burial will be private.

Friends may call at the Heritage Funeral Home 1240 Mountain Road, West Suffield, on Friday, October 29 from

1:00-3:00; and 5:00-7:00PM.
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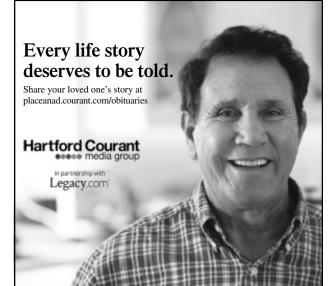
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# 'We're talking about transparency'

Activists call for Congressional investigation into state' handling of COVID-19 relief money following FBI probe

By Seamus McAvoy Hartford Courant

A group of activists from Connecticut is asking for Congress to investigate the state's spending of COVID relief money following the arrest of a state lawmaker for allegedly stealing more than \$600,000 from the city of West

In a letter sent to members of the state's congressional delegation on Monday, the group called for lawmakers to examine "how COVID-19 relief moneys are being spent in Connecticut, and the possible disparate economic impact of COVID-19 on Black and brown families, and other marginalized groups throughout Connecticut."

"We're talking about transparency," Gwen Samuel, founder and president of the Connecticut Parents Union, said at a virtual press conference Tuesday.

"The government doesn't have money, it has our [tax] dollars. So we have a right to know how that money is being spent," Samuel added.

In addition to Samuel, the group includes Cynthia Jennings, a civil rights attorney and former Hartford city councilwoman; Bridgitte Prince, a filmmaker and activist with Veterans for Black Lives Matter; Antonia Edwards, co-founder of grassroots organization group Solidarity; and Rev. Ernestine Holloway, who is running for mayor of Meriden as

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State Rep. Michael DiMassa, center, leaves the U.S.Courthouse with attorney John R. Gulash after DiMassa was arrested by the FBI in a probe of misuse of COVID-19 relief funds. DiMassa is accused of stealing more than \$600,000 in federal COVID-19 relief money.

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### CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

# Lowest weekly positivity rate since July 21

Hospitalizations are the fewest since Aug. 8

By Eliza Fawcett
Hartford Courant

Connecticut on Tuesday reported its lowest weekly positivity rate since late July and its lowest number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 since early August.

COVID-19 metrics in the state have been somewhat uneven in recent weeks, though Tuesday's numbers are promising. Even so, experts say it remains unclear whether the state will see a spike in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations toward the end of the year, as a result of holiday gatherings and colder weather pushing people indoors.

### Cases and positivity rate

Connecticut reported on Tuesday 254 new COVID-19 cases out of 11,938 tests administered, for a daily positivity rate of 2.13%. The state's weekly positivity rate now stands at 1.71%, the lowest it has been since July 21.

As of Tuesday, four Connecticut counties — Hartford, New London, Tolland and Windham counties — were experiencing "high" levels of COVID-19 transmission as defined by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The state's four other counties were experiencing "substantial" levels of COVID-19 transmission.

### Hospitalizations

Connecticut currently has 202 patients hospitalized with COVID-

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A movie about Connecticut boxing legend Willie Pep, a world featherweight champion in the 1940s, will start filming Nov. 1, starring James Madio.

### Film about boxing legend Willie Pep slated to begin shooting in Hartford

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

A movie about Connecticut boxing legend Willie Pep is set to start filming after more than a decade, numerous setbacks and a pause for the coronavirus pandemic, its creators said Monday. Filming for the biopic on Connecticut's own world featherweight boxing champion will

begin in Hartford on Nov. 1.

"It's happening. It's happening right this second," said Steve Loff, the film's writer/producer, who's been involved with the project since 2008.

"Pep" was nearly ready to start filming 18 months ago. The production team had rented office space in the CPTV building on Asylum Street in mid-March of last year. "We were open for one day," Loff said, before COVID sent nonessential businesses out of the building.

That led to "18 months of regrouping," Loff said, and the reopening of their office this month. "We're pretty ramped up now. We have 55 crew members ready to go."

One big decision that helped make the film happen at all was the idea of filming it in Hartford. Some cities that offer special incentives to filmmakers, among them Cleveland, Ohio, were considered as

stand-ins for Hartford, but Loff said that it's Connecticut's enthusiasm for Willie Pep that made the

film a reality.

"Everyone we've run into in Hartford has a Willie Pep story," Loff said. "When we leave Hartford, nobody knows who he is." Once the word was spread in the business community, a number of local investors stepped up.

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# Connecticut to temporarily cut 10 rehab beds for young adults amid statewide mental health crisis

By Rebecca Lurye Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The closure of a state-run, residential program for young adults with mental health and substance use disorders will temporarily eliminate 10 beds amid a national and statewide surge in mental health emergen-

Hilltop Residential Program in Hartford, operated by the state's Capitol Region Mental Health Center, will close its doors in November after its lease was not renewed, the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services said this week. The state is planning to restore the lost beds early next year by funding 10 new

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Capitol Region Mental Health Center, a state-operated agency at 500 Vine St. in Hartford, has been running a rehab program for young adults on nearby Blue Hills Avenue. That residential program is closing next month, though its 10 beds will be restored in early 2022 in other facilities. **COURANT FILE PHOTO** 

# Middletown schools to hire outside investigator to probe complaints of hostile workplace

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown's board of education chairwoman said Tuesday that the board will hire an investigator to probe complaints from current and former school district employees of harassment, bullying and intimidation by central office administration

"We assure you that the safety of our employees and students is of paramount importance," Chair-

of paramount importance," Chairwoman Deborah Cain said.
Cain's statement Tuesday followed a press release from school employees' union lead-

ers saying the board has ignored

repeated calls to hear members'

complaints of chronic mistreatment and a hostile workplace. "Despite multiple requests

"Despite multiple requests to share collective knowledge with school officials, to date the coalition has received no formal acknowledgment of, or any follow-up from, the BOE and the acting superintendent to their complaints," union leaders representing more than 1,000 teachers, supervisors and other school workers said.

The board last week approved Superintendent Michael Conner's request for a leave of absence and authorized Cain to address allegations of a hostile work environment raised by past and current

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### Police: Hartford man killed after being hit by bus

**By Christine Dempsey** Hartford Courant

A man was who was struck by a school bus in East Hartford Tuesday morning has died, police

Officers responded to a call from a passerby before 7 a.m. who saw a person on the ground on Burnham Street near Dolores Drive. East Hartford paramedics treated the man, Derrick Bellamy, 54, of Hartford. and he was taken to a local

hospital where he died, police said.

Police determined that Bellamy was struck by a First Student minibus, Lt. Josh Litwin said. The bus, which had no students on board, had no damage, and its driver doesn't recall hitting anything, he said. The driver met police at the scene and is cooperating. No charges have been filed.

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### Boy, 14, shot in head, Waterbury police say

**By Christine Dempsey** Hartford Courant

A 14-year-old boy was shot in the head Monday, Waterbury police say.

Police say they were called to Saint Mary's Hospital in Waterbury shortly before 4 a.m. Monday on a report of a teenager who had a gunshot wound to the back of his head. The boy had been dropped off at the hospital's emergency room.

The teen was transferred to Connecticut Children's to be treated for injuries that police say are life-threaten-

Police say it appears the shooting happened outside the city, although Waterbury detectives continue to inves-

Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call detectives at 203-574-6941 or the Crime Stoppers tip line at 203-755-1234.

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Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin and Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont have expressed support for the project, Loff said.

Mainly, Hartford provides "the perfect backdrop," Loff said. "It made so much sense to shoot it here."

Willie Pep (whose real name was Guglielmo Papaleo) is considered one of the best boxers of the 20th century. He was a two-time world featherweight champion in the 1940s and was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1990. He fought 241 bouts during his 26-year career and won 229 of them (including 65 knockouts). He was born in Middletown and spent much of his life in the Hartford area. He died in 2006 at age 84.

"Pep" will be set in the mid-1960s, when Pep came out of retirement to box for another few years. It was a difficult time in his private life, as his son was battling drug addiction.

Loff calls Pep a "faux-doc," and also said he has made the city of Hartford a major character in the film. He argues that "there has never been a film, in the annals of cinema history, that portrays the identity of Hartford.

"'Pep' can be to Hartford what Rocky was to Philadelphia."

Loff became interested in making the film back in 2008 when he was visiting the home of actor James Madio and saw a photo of Willie



Willie Pep was born in Middletown in 1922 and inducted in the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1990. He's the subject of a new film, which begins shooting in Hartford Nov. 1. FILE

Pep on the wall. He said he was told that Madio's father "always had this vision that this role is the one that his son was born to play."

Madio, who played Frank Perconte in the miniseries "Band of Brothers" and Stosh in the movie of "Jersey Boys," was always slated to star, and Loff has always been the writer, but there have been some fairly large changes to the "Pep" project over the years. The budget has wavered, but is now at \$1,700,000, appropriate for "a low budget independent film," Loff said.

Casting has yet to be finalized. Besides Madio, the film stars Ron Livingston (also from "Band of Brothers," and known for films as varied as "Office Space" and "Adaptation") as Pep's business manager, Bob Kaplan, Keir Gilchrist (from the Netflix series "Atypical") as Pep's son, Billy Papaleo Jr. and Lawrence Gilliard Jr. (TV's "The Deuce" and 'Walking Dead") as rival boxer Sandy Saddler.

Loff said that among the other real-life figures portrayed in the film is legendary Hartford Courant

sports editor and "With Malice Towards None" columnist Bill Lee, who worked at the paper from 1939 to 1979.

The director of "Pep" is Robert Kolodny.

"Pep" 's producers include the Canada-based Blisspoint Entertainment (which led the development of the project), Leonardo DiCaprio's **Appian Way Productions** and Golden Ratio Films in Singapore.

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### COVID-19

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hospitalizations since Aug. 8. Hospitalizations have largely fallen over the last two months, after reaching nearly 400 in late August.

The vast majority of those hospitalized with serious COVID-19 symptoms are unvaccinated, according to hospital officials.

### **Deaths**

Connecticut reports coronavirus-linked deaths once a week. On Thursday, the state reported 14 COVID-19 deaths over the past week, bringing its total during the pandemic to 8,721.

The United States has now recorded 737,831 COVID-19 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

### **Vaccinations**

As of Tuesday, 78.4% of all Connecticut residents and 89.9% of those 12 and older had received at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose, while 70.4% of all residents and 80.8% of those 12 and older were fully vaccinated, according to the CDC.

COVID-19 booster shots are currently available for recipients of the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccine more than six months removed from their second dose who are 65 or older, have health conditions that leave them vulnerable to COVID-19 or work iobs that leave them at high risk. They are also available for anyone 18 or older who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine at least two months ago.

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The lawmaker, state Rep. Michael DiMassa, was arrested on Oct. 20 and charged with fraud by federal prosecutors following an FBI probe into alleged misuse of federal funds intended for COVID relief. DiMassa submitted a letter of resignation to the Secretary of the State's office on Monday.

The West Haven Democrat's arrest prompted calls from state Republicans, including Senate Republican leader Kevin Kelly and deputy leader Paul Formica. for Gov. Ned Lamont to begin a statewide audit of all COVID-19 funds.

Lamont's budget director, Melissa McCaw, has said the Office of Policy and Management is investigating and will bring in an independent auditor to examine the use of public money. The FBI probe that led to DiMassa's arrest is also continuing.

The activists who spoke Tuesday, who did not refer to DiMassa by name, indicated that the alleged misuse of COVID relief comes at a time when marginalized communities are already raising concerns over inequitable distribution of funds.

Samuel said she's heard from parents of children with special needs who claim that their children stopped receiving specialized instruction, such as Individualized Education Plans, when schools closed down during the pandemic. Now, parents are wondering whether schools received relief money for services that were interrupted or not

A report from the Brookings Institution last September indicated that loans through Congress' small business relief program, or Paycheck Protection Program, were not distributed equally. Businesses in majority-Black or majority-Latino or Hispanic neighborhoods were often the last to receive the loans, Brookings found.

Black, Indigenous and Latino or Hispanic communities also continue to face worse health outcomes from COVID-19, according to data processed by the COVID Tracking Project.

"It just seems like Black people in this state are having a harder time recovering, because we are not being given the resources that are coming to our state allegedly for all of us," Jennings said. "Collectively, our people have questions about why our recovery and our communities continue to lag behind more affluent communities."

Jennings said the group hopes to work with congressional leaders and staff over the next month to clarify the scope of the investigation, and discuss how its findings will be presented to the

The group has not yet received a response from lawmakers regarding the letter besides an automated message from the office of Rep. Rosa DeLauro, Jennings said. The letter was also sent to the U.S. Department of Justice and the FBI.

Asked if she was confident in congressional leaders to take action on a transparent investigation, Samuel said her "faith is gone." Still, she hopes the process can bring about some accountability.

"We have to start somewhere, and at least we can hold them accountable to the letter we did send, and it lets us know what to do in November," Samuel said.

### **Complaints**

employees. A spokeswoman for Conner, whose annual base salary is \$219,945, said he was taking time under the Family and Medical Leave Act on the advice of physicians. Alberto Vázquez Matos, the district's chief academic officer, will serve as acting superintendent.

Conner's spokeswoman, Anita Ford Saunders, said Tuesday, "Dr. Conner and his family enthusiastically look forward to the independent investigation initiated by the board of education."

Allegations of harassment and retaliation within the school district have swirled

for months and became public when union representatives appeared at the common council's Oct. 14 meeting.

"Our members no longer feel safe expressing these concerns through channels provided by the board of education and city of Middletown," Ann Gregg, president of the local managers union, said at the meeting.

No details of alleged misconduct have been released through public channels, but anonymous complaints of harassment and intimidation from 15 former employees have been circulated to the media, city officials and unions.

Gregg and another union leader, Ashley Flynn-Natale,

wrote in an Oct. 20 letter to members, that in June, they represented a member who described her treatment by senior management as "inhumane." More current and former district employees then came forward with concerns about fellow workers being subjected to bullying, harassment and intimidation, Gregg and Flynn-Natale wrote.

About an hour before they were to speak about the complaints and concerns at the council meeting, the union leaders wrote, they received an email with the anonymous complaints attached, sent from a Staples

"I don't know if any of these statements are from our past members since they were not signed," Gregg and Flynn-Natale wrote. But they go on to write that the allegations, which detail alleged daily harassment in the central office "are incredibly disturbing and obviously should not be ignored.

"We cannot speak for the anonymous statements. The integrity of the process and a fair and impartial review of the facts is what is warranted."

Matt O'Connor, a spokesman for the coalition of Middletown school unions, said Tuesday that the group "has not shared any of the anonymous complaints with the media. We have not wavered from that position out of respect for those who shared their stories of harassment and intimidation and in the hope that an independent investigation will spur long overdue corrective actions."

Cain said she wanted to correct "inaccurate speculation about the status of the board's investigation."

"We want to dispel rumors that have been most distressing to our community and confirm that the board is responding expeditiously to the serious allegations brought against the members of the administration," she

The board has solicited and received several proposals from outside investigators and is in the final stages of selecting one, Cain said.

"We will retain the outside investigator in the next few

days, and will communicate its decision once it is final," she said. "In anticipation of that decision, today I authorized the board's legal counsel to communicate with the coalition of unions to discuss the board's anticipated next steps. We are acting as quickly as we can."

The school board has empowered Cain to act as the 'sole authority" to address the issues raised in the union complaints. It also gave her the right "to make decisions and coordinate the activities of the board and act as a spokesperson of the board" regarding the matter.

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### **Beds**

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residential placements with other service providers in Hartford.

The new beds will serve individuals with more complex needs, said Art Mongillo, a DMHAS spokesperson. It's not clear how the services will differ from those at Hilltop, where adults ages 18 to 25 are supervised around the clock as they receive clinical care and counseling for psychiatric and substance use disor-

The five people currently living at Hilltop — the program is operating at half-capacity — will move into similar, open beds in other Hartford facilities, Mongillo said.

There are 22 other beds in Hartford that belong to the same DMHAS program as Hilltop, called Young Adult Services (YAS), though none of them are vacant, according to a state website that

tracks availability of mental

DMHAS also operates

Development and My the general DMHAS system.

The letter said all employees would receive new work assignments, but it did not mention the plan to replace the beds eliminated at Hill-

health beds.

or funds a host of residential programs outside of YAS, which primarily helps young adults transition from the Department of Children and Families to the adult mental health system.

It was not clear Tuesday whether the Hilltop clients will be move to another YAS program in Hartford - such as the Center for Human People Community Services – or a residential program in

Hilltop is projected to close around Nov. 19, according to a recent letter the Office of Policy and Management sent to the labor union that represents Hilltop employees.

As a result, the New England Health Care Employees Union, an SEIU affiliate, swiftly denounced the closure, which reduces available services - for several months, at the least – at the same time as the state grapples with a coronavirus pandemic-induced rise in behavioral health emergencies. Overdose deaths have

increased dramatically in the past 16 months. Emergency departments around the state are facing a crush of adolescents and adults in emotional crisis.

In a response to DMHAS. Union President Rob Baril argued that shuttering Hilltop would disproportionately harm Black, Hispanic and Latino individuals "at the same time youth suicide and overdoses are skyrocketing and communities like Hartford that have been disinvested of critical services need mental health services now more than

In a news conference Tuesday, Mayor Luke Bronin echoed the labor union's calls

for an increase in mental health services, particularly programs that provide integrated, or coordinated, care.

Hilltop is one such program, where psychiatrists, social workers, occupational therapists and other specialists work together to address the full spectrum of residents' needs.

During the union's news conference, Bronin noted that the coronavirus pandemic has dramatically increased demand for this kind of help.

You see it at all age levels but this population, 18 to 25, has been profoundly impacted by the pandemic," Bronin said. "You've seen increased battles with addiction, you've sees all the effects of isolation and disruption as a result of this pandemic, and as Rob said, we are seeing seriously exacerbated mental health challenges."

Through Young Adult Services, DMHAS serves just about 1,500 people each year, a small portion of the 100,000 to 110,000 residents who receive services from the health care agency annually.

An even smaller share of those young adults stay in residential facilities. DMHAS operates and pays other service providers to operate a total of 260 beds in YAS programs, including the

32 located in Hartford. Most of the individuals are referred to DMHAS by the Department of Children and Families, with others entering the system from other health care agencies and emergency departments. DMHAS also typically targets people who are uninsured and underinsured, the

agency said Tuesday. Clinical evaluations determine which services are appropriate for an individual.

Families who want to access Young Adult Services or other DMHAS programs can call their local mental health authority — such as Capitol Region Mental Health Center in Hartford -

or 211, a hotline that connects callers to critical health and human services. Adults who need immediate help with a psychiatric or emotional crisis can also call 1-800-467-3135, a hotline affiliated with 211.

DMHAS typically does not place people on wait-lists as there is usually capacity in programs across the system at any given time, the agency said Tuesday.

On Tuesday, there were dozens of vacancies in mental health programs around the state: 15 beds in intensive programs, eight in group homes, 50 - including the five open beds at Hilltop — in supervised facilities, seven in transitional services and 19 in respite programs.

In addiction services, there were also 29 beds for withdrawal management, 71 in residential treatment, 21 in recovery houses and 121 in sober houses.

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#### **GOODWIN UNIVERSITY**

### Connecticut launches partnership to train workers

**By Stephen Singer** Hartford Courant

EAST HARTFORD -Composite technology that's increasingly important in manufacturing got a boost in Connecticut Tuesday with the launch of a partnership to train workers.

The Connecticut Center for Advanced Technology, a nonprofit partner of manufacturers, showed off the Advanced Composites Technology Center at Goodwin University in East Hartford. The center will function as a prototype lab, according to Peter Finnigan, a lead engineer at jet engine manufacturer Pratt & Whit-

The center, which comes with a \$5 million state investment, will partner with Pratt & Whitney, Goodwin, the state and CCAT.

Gov. Ned Lamont said the center will help build out the manufacturing supply chain that's been stressed by COVID-19.

"I think we've learned a lot about supply chains, haven't we?" he said. "This is what we're trying to do, to build out that supply chain, make sure Pratt has access to the very best workforce in the world, the very best equipment in the world so we can out-compete our competition."

Ron Angelo, chief executive officer of CCAT, said nearly 4,000 manufacturing companies in Connecticut that need skilled workers can tap into the center.

Composites comprise key parts of jet engines and the center near Pratt & Whitney will allow the subsidiary of Raytheon Technologies Corp. to bring in material suppliers, universities and industry partners into "one collaborative centralized location," said Jennifer Belardi, associate director of advanced commercial engines at Pratt & Whitney.

A few dozen visitors toured the center that features a large robotic arm that will make parts layer by layer, allowing engineers to evaluate what's being made as they're manufactured to catch any problems and make an immediate fix.

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Visitors, including Gov. Ned Lamont, toured a composites manufacturing prototype lab Tuesday, featuring a robotic arm that does the heavy lifting, at Goodwin University in East Hartford, COURTESY



Annalise Kieley, of New Britain Roots, looks a items growing at the Gaffney School greenhouse. She's part of a nonprofit group promoting local agriculture and nutrition. DON STACOM

## 'Something for everybody'

Connecticut commits \$500,000 to bring gardening, farming to the classroom

**By Don Stacom** Hartford Courant

The state will channel \$500,000 in federal aid to help establish small farming and gardening initiatives in pubic schools as a way to engage students and perhaps lead some into agricultural careers.

The new Connecticut Grown for Connecticut Kids program could end up reaching into dozens of towns and cities, where educators hope it will teach healthy eating habits. In large, heavily developed cities, it could also be the first time elementary-age youngsters get firsthand experience with managing a garden.

State officials announced the grants Tuesday at the Gaffney School in New Britain, where youngsters in an after-school program already grow small quantities of vegetables in a tiny outdoor garden and nearby

greenhouse. "We talk about the importance of nutrition and healthy living for our students — I think more importantly, it's having green space, having space where students can go out and get their hands dirty with a purpose, then be able to pick something and eat it," New Britain schools Superintendent Nancy Sarra

"I know as an adult that's a peaceful place to be, and in these really difficult times, what a wonderful thing that our students find solace in something that's grown from nature," she said. "We all know in urban centers there's a lot of concrete and blacktop ... (this can) bring back the dirt and bring back the foods our students can

New Britain has gardens at all 13 schools, and encourages students interested in agriculture, professional cooking or other food service to get involved starting young. The high school has a culinary arts program for those who want to go deeper.

"Kids in the after-school program work in the garden

- they weed, they harvest, they use the things that are grown here in their afterschool programming for cooking, taste tests and nutrition lessons," said Annalise Kielev, of New Britain Roots. a nonprofit group promoting local agriculture and nutri-

"The great thing about school gardens is that there's really a little bit of something for everybody," Kieley said in Gaffney's greenhouse amid small gardens of lettuce, radishes, bok choy, basil and

"Even if you have kids who don't want to get their hands in the soil, we can do an art activity or a scavenger hunt. There are some many ways to bring the garden into the classroom."

State agriculture and education officials gathered at Gaffney on Tuesday with Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz to announce the new grants. The agriculture department is encouraging Connecticut school systems to apply for up to \$25,000 each to develop farm-to-school programs, perhaps like New Britain's or possibly with a different style.

The idea is for teachers and after-school staffers to give children hands-on experience growing vegetables. Along the way, the state believes they can teach about nutritional choices, too.

"Connecticut Grown for Connecticut Kids directly aligns with the priorities of our agency to increase market access for farmers and growers and educate our next generation on the importance of where their food comes from," said Agriculture Commissioner Bryan Hurlburt.

Several local legislators who supported the new grant also attended, including Rep. Peter Tercyak, Sen. Rick Lopes and Rep. Bobby Sanchez.

Rep. Bobby Gibson, who introduced the legislation, said it will help address other problems for low-income families.

"The pandemic exposed the true meaning of food insecurity, as evidenced by the many food drives and food donation efforts our state completed," Gibson said. "The Farm to School program will go a long way towards creating a better educated generation of students when it comes to healthy living."

### M&T Bank pledges \$43B in loans, other investments

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

M&T Bank, which came under pressure to preserve jobs and invest in communities in its proposed acquisition of Bridgeport-based People's United Bank, said it will roll out a fiveyear plan that will provide \$43 billion in loans, investments and other financial support to low- and moderate-income people and communities as well as people and communities of

Buffalo-based M&T said the community investment plan will be set into motion once the \$7.6 billion acquisition of People's United is completed. The deal won regulatory approvals in Connecticut and New York last week, and the purchase is expected to be completed by the end of

The investment plan, developed with the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, will cover M&T's existing 10-state market, which includes Fairfield County in Connecticut plus what it scoops up in the People's United purchase: much of the rest of Connecticut. including Hartford County, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and southeastern New York.

Rene Jones, M&T Bank's chairman and chief executive, said the bank is "committed to taking action to address inequities that have existed for years. This plan is another step in our journey to orient ourselves around what our communities need the

The plan includes \$23 billion for home purchases, home equity and small business loans and another \$20 billion for community development initiatives and affordable housing.

M&T said it also expects to designate as many as 115 branches in its combination with People's United as "multicultural banking centers. These banking centers would include a bilingual staff to non-English speaking customers.

The bank also will look for ways to bring enhanced services to the rural and urban areas, where there are few banking options.

M&T did not say how the funding would be distributed geographically. But the bank did say it would work closely with community-based organizations as it invests the funding outlined in the plan.

M&T touched off an uproar in Connecticut in July when it disclosed in a state labor department filing that it would cut 747 jobs — 661 of them at the People's United's Main Street headquarters. Elected officials, including Connecticut Attorney General William Tong and U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal said they were taken off guard, having understood job loss would be minimal.

Both Blumenthal and Tong pressed for preservation of jobs and other economic investments, especially in underserved neighborhoods and communities.

Subsequently, M&T pledged to employ at least a 1,000 within a year after it combined the operating systems of the two banks. M&T also promised broader economic investment initiatives. particularly in the areas of small business lending and corporate responsibility.

On Tuesday, Blumenthal said M&T Bank's investment is significant, but "Connecticut needs to see how this money will actually benefit the people in poorer neighborhoods.

"I remain deeply concerned about M&T's substantial number of layoffs in Connecticut and particularly Bridgeport," Blumenthal said in a statement. "M&T Bank should demonstrate their leadership in supporting underserved and communities of color by limiting job reductions in these areas.

Tong said M&T showed commitment with the \$46 billion plan and his office "will continue to monitor their progress to ensure they honor those commitments."

M&T, which has a toehold in Fairfield County with 11 branches, is poised to take over 419 People's United branches in five New England states, including 170 in Connecticut and New York. The acquisition would allow M&T to extend its reach deep into New England and quickly bulk up on \$60 billion in People's United assets, \$52 billion in deposits and \$44 billion in loans.

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Under its proposal, M&T Bank will provide \$43 billion in loans and investments and other financial support. PEOPLE'S UNITED BANK

### Bloomfield voters to decide on public library projects in \$29 million referendum

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

 ${\tt BLOOMFIELD-Voters}$ in Bloomfield on Tuesday will decide if the town should spend \$29.3 million to modernize its public library system, including tearing down and completely reconstructing one of its buildings

The referendum includes \$22.9 million to raze and reconstruct the Prosser Library on Tunxis Avenue. The plans call for the old structure to be replaced by a larger, 27,800-square foot building on two floors, with a 110-foot bridge over Wash

In addition, the town also wants to spend \$5.9 million to expand the McMahon Wintonbury Library on Blue Hills Avenue. The addition would add 8,900 square feet on a single floor.

If approved by the voters, construction is expected to



This rendering shows a potential design for an addition to the McMahon Wintonbury Library Building on Blue Hills Avenue in Bloomfield. TSKP STUDIO/COURTESY

begin in late 2022. The project at Prosser would take about 16 months and the one at McMahon Wintonbury, about 10 months.

The designs of the new construction seek to lessen future flood damage, make both buildings ADA compliant and energy efficient as well as add parking, library

The construction also will incorporate sugges-

officials said.

tions from a survey completed by 1,700 local residents earlier this year. The survey sought feedback on what features residents thought should be in a modern library space.

Some of the ideas -acafé; meeting and group work rooms; group and individual study areas and a dedicated teen space - are expected to be part of the construction projects.

Elizabeth Lane, the town's library director, said the plans backed by the library building committee and the town council will address local concerns about where the public library system was headed in the future.

"It would increase the size of our library system and our ability to improve and deliver the services that people want from their library," Lane said.

According to the town, the library projects would increase property taxes on a house assessed at \$125,000 by \$23.33 a year for three years. For a house assessed at \$250,000, property taxes would rise by \$46.33 a year for three years.

More information can be found on the projects at bplct.org.

Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@ courant.com.



### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Water and Sewerage bills are due the City of Middletown on NOV 1, 2021 and if not paid in full by DECEMBER 1, 2021 are subject to 18 percent per annum interest. (1 1/2% per month) from the installment due date of Nov 1st. On-line payments WITH NO SERVICE FEE are encouraged as instructed on your bill. Checks may be mailed to Office of the Tax Collector- Water/Sewer, Municipal Bldg., 245 deKoven Dr., Middletown, CT

Lee Renee Matterazzo, CCMC Tax Collector, City of Middletown 10/27, 11/3, 11/24/2021 7067883

### LEGAL NOTICE OLD SAYBROOK INLAND WETLANDS & WATERCOURSES COMMISSION NOTICE OF DECISION

At their regular meeting on October 21, 2021, the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook, Connecticut approved

21-008 "Budney" Application to Conduc a Regulated Activity

Application to remedy Notice of Violation issued April 7, 2021 for placement of fill within the 100' upland review area. 4 Dibble Road, (Map 46/Lot 14-1) Owner: Leonard Budney APPROVED

21-010 "MVJJ, LLC" Application to Conduct a Regulated Activity Construction of a 1,620 s.f. addition to an existing commercial/residential building within the 100" upland review area. 1522 Boston Post Road, (Map 26/Lot 201

Owner: MVJJ, LLC Agent: Robert L. Doane, Jr., P.E., L.S. APPROVED

Dated at Old Saybrook, Connecticut this 27th day of October, 2021.

OLD SAYBROOK INLAND WETLANDS & WATERCOURSES COMMISSION 10/27/2021 7071575

### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN ELECTION Town of Killingworth November 2, 2021

are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Killingworth Elementary School, 340 Route 81 in said town on Tuesday November 2, 2021, for the following

cast their votes for the Biennia the Town of Killingworth specified below

First Selectman Vote for One

11/16/2021 - 11/21/2023

Selectmen Vote for Any Two 11/16/2021 – 11/21/2023

Town Clerk Vote for One 01/03/2022 - 01/05/2026

Town Treasurer Vote for One 11/16/2021 – 11/21/2023

Board of Finance Vote for Any Three 11/16/2021 – 11/18/2025

Board of Assessment Appeals Vote for One 11/16/2021 – 11/18/2025

Planning and Zoning Commission Vote for Any Three 11/16/2021 - 11/18/2025

Planning and Zoning Commission Alt. Vote for Any Two 11/16/2021 – 11/18/2025

Zoning Board of Appeals Vote for Any Three 11/16/2021 – 11/18/2025

Zoning Board of Appeals Alt. Vote for Any Two 11/16/2021 - 11/18/2025

Fire Commissioner

11/16/2021 - 11/21/2023

Regional Board of Education Full Term Vote for Any Three 12/01/2021 – 12/01/2025

Voting tabulators will be used. Absentee Ballots will be counted at the polling place on election day. The polls will oper at six o'clock in the morning (6:00 A.M.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in

the evening (8:00 P.M.). Dated at Killingworth, Connecticut this 8th day of October, 2021.

Dawn Rees Mooney, CCTC, MCTC, CMO Killingworth Town Clerk 10/27/2021 7060168

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:

50 Olesen Rd

Wethersfield CT 06109 860-266-3184 Auction Date- Nov 10, 2021 1:00 PM 5105 Vilmary Pastrana House goods NHA Donald Roberge trailer (parts only)
The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com.
Purchases must be made with cash only
and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. 10/27, 11/3/2021 7064108

### **Legal Notice**

Electors of the Town of Cromwell are Electors of the lown of Cromwell are hereby warned to meet at their polling place in said Town on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing the following Municipal Offices:

Town Council (6), Town Clerk (1), Tax Collector (1), Board of Finance (2), Board of Education (5), Board of Assessment Appeals (3), Planning and Zoning Commission (3), Zoning Board of

Absentee Ballots are available at the Town Clerk's Office, 41 West Street, Cromwell, CT in accordance with Connecticut law, and will be counted at one polling place.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is as follows

Voting District

Location of Polling Place Cromwell High School, 34 Evergreen Road

The polls will be opened at 6:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. Tabulators will be used.

Dated at Cromwell, Connecticut, this 26th day of October, 2021.

JoAnn Doyle Town Clerk of Cromwell

10/26/2021 10/27/2021 7071656

### Invitation to Bid 2022-041 Buildings Demolition at 315 Sh

demolish a residence, barns and other structures at 315 Shrub Road, Bristol CT. Electronic Bid documents may be obtained for a \$15.00 download fee payable to QuestCDN accessible via the https://www.bristolct.gov/Bids. x?BidID=1074

Bids will be accepted until November 16, 2021 at 2:00 pm, via the online electronic bidding system through QuestCDN.com. Bids submitted after the opening date and time will not be considered for award. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% Bid Bond payable to the City of Bristol as issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of licensed to do business in the State of CT. The City reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bid, to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in its judgment is in its best interest

A non-mandatory bidder's conference will be held on November 8, 2021 at 9:00 am at the project site, located at 315 Shrub Road, Bristol, CT.

The awarded contractor will be required to secure a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract award, provided by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Connecticut. Pursuant to the State of Connecticut. Pursuant to Public Act 15-5, this contract is subject to state contract compliance requirements, including non-discrimination statutes and set-aside requirements. State law requires a minimum of twenty-five (25%) percent of the state-funded portion of the contract be set aside for aware to subcontractors holding curaware to subcontractors holding current certification from the Connecticut Department of Administrative Services The contractor must demonstrate good faith effort to meet the 25% set-aside goals. The requirements for prevailing age rates are to apply to the

The successful Bidder shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, gender, or national origin. The Contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race color, religion, gender, or national origin

Roger D. Rousseau Roger D. Rousseau Purchasing Agent Tel (860) 584-6195 Fax (860) 584-6171 http://www.bristolct.gov/bids 10/27/2021 7069982

ESTATE OF David B. Fowler (21-0643)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated October 22, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address pelow. Failure to promptly present an such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Rosemary L. Nolin, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is: Steven B. Fowler o JOHN DUNLOP WATTS, JOHN D WATTS 781 BOSTON POST ROAD, PO. BOX 502 MADISON, CT 06443

7070546 10/27/21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A PUBLIC AUCTION BEING HELD ONLINE AND WILL END ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2021 AT 3:00 PM. THE PUBLIC AUCTION CAN BE FOUND AT https://www.storaget-

reasures.com/ Auction ID 1543692, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE THE PROPERTY OF TERRELL LAMAR PUE AND STEPHANIE LEON. LAMMR PUE AND SIEPHANIE LEON,
70 POND MEADOW, APL 2, IVORYTON,
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DISPOSED OF AT SAID SALE WILL BE DISPOSED OF IMMEDIATELY. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 47a-42 OF THE CONNECTICUT GENERAL STATUTES. BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN OF ESSEX 10/27/2021 7069591

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 2021 in the 1st floor conference room, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and via teleconference to consider the following:

Petition to Amend the Old Saybrook Zoning Regulations to remove Sec. 68.1.2B4\* Narrow Street Setback, Sect. 9 Definitions Street line to allow other line setback when street is an unimproved road, leads to a coastal resource, CT River or LIS. Sec. 9 Special resource, CT River or LIS. Sec. 9 Special Flood Hazard Area – add A0 & AH, 68.1.2B9\* Tidal Wetland Setback to allow vertical expansion over non-conforming structures. New 10.11 Repair to allow reconstruction of certain pre-existing non-conformities of 120 s.f. or less Sect 9 Structure to exclude or less. Sect. 9 Structure to exclude sheds of 120 s.f. or less, hot tubs, and seasonal inflatable/metal pools. Remove references to previously deleted section 52.17.15, 52.7.18 and 52.7.13 from Adult Entertainment, Automotive Use, Residential Lifecare Facility Use, Residential Lifecare Facility standards in Sec. 53. Delete section 53 Accessory apartment (residential) and replace with Accessory Apartment to include both attached and detached apartments for compliance with State Law (PA 21-29). Delete 7.7.1 Min. Building Size. Amend 62.4.5 Parking for 1 or 2 dwelling unit to require 1 space for accessory apartment. Remove/replace accessory apartment. Remove/replace Accessory Apartments Mixed Use in the B-1 District to Mixed Use in the B-1 District to Mixed Use Apts. and allow for than 2 when deed restricted affordable.

Petitioner: Old Sauber Commission the words character and characteristics

Public Zoom Link: https://zoom.us/j/9 2356062093?pwd=WEZSYVdRcm1Dcm s4d2wxMGFTVitiZz09 Meeting ID: 923 5606 2093

Meeting Passcode: 302302 Teleconference Dial-In: (929) 436-2866 One Tap Mob tel://9294362866,,92356062093#

At this hearing interested parties may appear and be heard and written communications may be submitted in advance via email to chris.costa@ oldsaybrookct.gov or regular mail. Copies of applications and plans are on file in the Land Use Department, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and at www. oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-commission 10/20, 10/27/2021 7052853



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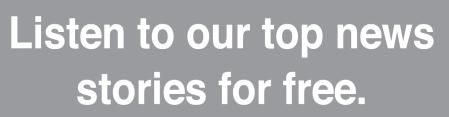






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Shanoah Washington-Davis works with students Arya Morales, 2, top, Tyson McCray, 2, far left, and Axel Vines, 3, front, at her Largo, Florida, home. CHRIS URSO/TAMPA BAY TIMES

# 'We are in a crisis'

### Pandemic woes continue for struggling child care industry

**By Allison Ross** Tampa Bay Times

hanoah Washington-Davis didn't know the little boy she was caring for had tested positive for COVID-19 until she started feel-

The longtime licensed child care provider was forced to temporarily shut down her Largo, Florida, home business in April. She ended up in an intensive care unit, on a ventilator, as she fought the virus. When she was released weeks later, many of the children she cared for had transferred to other care providers.

Washington-Davis said she understands why the boy's mother hadn't said anything. The child was asymptomatic. and she was desperate to keep working at her job as a nurse.

Still, the 28-year-old caregiver is now struggling to pay her car insurance bill as she tries to make ends meet and keep

her business open. "The world does not function without child care providers," Washington-Davis said. "But I'll tell you, we are

in a crisis. The crisis of our life." The nation's private child care industry, already struggling with high turnover and tight margins before the pandemic, is being pushed into a precarious position as providers deal with staffing shortages, constant disruptions from coronavirus quarantines and threats to workers' health from the virus.

Their worsening issues have meant even fewer open seats and continued uncertainty for parents searching for care for their young children.

We are seeing less access," said Lindsay Carson, CEO of the Early Learning Coalition of Pinellas County. She said she's heard stories of desperate parents having to drive across town to

find an available child care spot.

Carson and others say the child care industry's woes could have a profound economic impact by keeping parents from going back to work.

But Carson said the number of providers who say they are on the verge of insolvency is on the rise.

One of the biggest problems, she said, is finding enough workers.

Like employers in other service industries, child care providers say they're having trouble recruiting employees to work in a lower-wage job that requires face-to-face interaction, in this case with unvaccinated children.

Nationally, the median wage for child care workers is a little more than \$12 an hour, according to 2020 data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Hillsborough's Early Learning Coalition estimated that its providers are seeing about a 10% shortage compared with normal staffing levels — a significantly higher figure than pre-pandemic times.

Citrus Park Day School in Tampa has a waiting list of more than 100 children, and two empty classrooms sitting ready, said Surely Moreno, director and co-owner. The problem is finding enough child care workers to staff

"Parents are calling, requesting tours. Everybody is going back to work,' Moreno said. But she has to turn them away, even though she could sorely use the income. "I've never had a problem before with not being able to staff."

Many of the job applicants have never worked with children, she said, and are still asking for more than the \$12 an hour she can offer. Raising pay would likely mean raising tuition, something she worries her families can

"As an owner, I'm not making money at all," Moreno said, noting that her

costs for things like a gallon of milk or cleaning supplies have risen during the pandemic.

Deb Ballinger, executive director of R'Club Child Care Inc. in Pinellas County, said her organization has raised its starting hourly rate by 50 cents to \$11 and has offered referral bonuses to staff and parents. It's advertised job openings on billboards and buses.

Still, she said, there have been times lately that she's had to keep a classroom closed due to staffing.

A September survey of providers that work with the Early Learning Coalition of Pinellas County found that 52% reported having waiting lists of children due to staffing scarcity.

The same survey reported that 16% of providers said they were at risk of insolvency or closure because of inadequate

Carson said she's heard of facilities that have closed infant rooms amid staffing shortages to move workers to the sometimes more profitable 4-yearold rooms. Families of the youngest children, infants through age 2, already are the most likely to be on waiting lists for care, she said.

Meanwhile, coronavirus cases among children and staff and the resulting quarantines continue to plague the

Imagination Station Preschool in St. Petersburg has had six coronavirus cases among children so far, said owner Jackie Lang. She counts herself lucky that she's had to do classroom quarantines only twice in this most recent wave of infections.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster for us," Lang said. She and other providers described frustration with conflicting or lacking guidance from the health department and other agencies on how to handle quarantines and how to find out when families at their facilities test

Worries about the virus and possible quarantines put workers like Catina

"We're at risk every day as well as the kids," said Bell, who has worked at Imagination Station for three years and been in the business for two decades. Bell said her employer can't afford to pay her if she has to leave work and be quarantined.

"We don't know from day to day if we're going to have a job, if the school will close. The anxiety really kicks in," Bell said. "We just put our best foot forward and go for it."

The preschool has instituted a two-week waiting period for prospective families wanting to enroll. It's a deterrent, Lang said, to keep parents whose kids have been sent home to quarantine from bringing them to her center instead.

She recently had a grandparent drop off a child whose mother and brother had tested positive for the coronavirus. The family was stressed, telling Lang they didn't know what to do when she called to tell them the child couldn't stay and had to be quarantined.

Lang understands the desperation parents feel to find child care amid constant coronavirus-related disruptions. But she needs to protect those in her facility, too, even if it means a loss in needed revenue.

"We're overwhelmed at this point with decisions that have to be made," Lang said.

Ballinger, of R'Club, said the pandemic has at least raised awareness of the value of child care for families and the economy.

"Child care providers are really essential care workers," Ballinger said. "They are there to help families and our community get back to work and recover."

### **EX-ETIQUETTE**

### 'Grounded here means you're grounded there' rarely works

**By Jann Blackstone** Tribune News Service

I recently received an email from two co-parents who wrote to me together — a novel approach, I must say. They were looking for direction. They knew they have a problem, they just weren't sure what to do. They asked, "What's good ex-etiquette

Parent A: My 14-year-old does something my ex doesn't like and he's immediately grounded from his phone. I can't talk to him for weeks at a time when he's grounded, and I pay for the

phone!

Parent B: Nothing really matters to our 14-year-old son but his phone. It's the only thing that makes an impression. I used to say, "grounded from everyone but your dad," but those calls with dad are then turned into three or four calls a night for sometimes an hour at a time. I had to cut it off or the grounding would make no impression on him.

Your first take may be that these parents need to improve their communication — but. to me, it sounds like they are communicating just fine. They aren't cooperating with each other.

"Grounded here means you're grounded there," rarely works when parents do not live together. No matter how well parents get along, most secretly hope they will win the "most favored parent" tug of war.

For this reason, I rarely suggest the "grounded here, grounded there," approach to discipline. It's too easy to sabotage and too difficult to monitor. And if grounding is too severe or too often, children, particularly teens, won't want to come back and most courts will support an older

teen's choice. So now you're setting both yourself and your child up for failure. That's why cooperating with your child's other parent is imperative. Your child needs both parents. You must be allies, not enemies, for the sake of your children.

In this particular case, if grounding is the only alternative, grounding from talking on the phone to everyone but the other parent is appropriate if boundaries are put in place before the grounding — and the other parent sticks to the agreement.

Co-parents, the best parenting tool you have is each other.



VADIM ARZYUKOV/DREAMSTIME



The Jonas Brothers are Nick, from left, Joe and Kevin Jonas. CHARLES SYKES/INVISION 2019

### Jonas Brothers holding family roast

From news services

Netflix has announced "Jonas Brothers Family Roast," a new comedy special, will premiere Nov. 23

Joe, Nick and Kevin Jonas will be featured in Netflix's first family roast special, hosted by Kenan Thompson.

Billed as a celebration of "the universal truth that no one can get under your skin quite like your own family," "Jonas Brothers Family Roast" will feature sketches, songs, games and special guests all meant to tease the brothers about their lives and careers — which have included years as a band, separate solo stints, acting, reality television, high-profile exes, marriages and babies.

Special guests announced so far include Pete Davidson, Niall Horan, Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias, John Legend, Lilly Singh and Jack Whitehall.

Banjoist Osborne dies: Bluegrass musician and singer Sonny Osborne, whose fast banjo licks turned "Rocky Top" into a hit with the Osborne Brothers, has died. Alison Brown, a Grammy-winning banjo player, said Osborne, 84, died Sunday. With his older brother, Bobby, who sang and played the mandolin, the bluegrass legends were inducted into the Grand Ole Opry, won a CMA Award and help popularize and modernize the genre.

"Rocky Top," written by songwriting couple Felice and Boudleaux Bryant, was released in 1967, but they had no idea how big the song would become. It became an anthem for the University of Tennessee-Knoxville football team and one of the official state songs of Tennessee.

Sonny Osborne has also been credited as an innovator in the genre, using double banjos and six-string banjos on stage and in recordings. Other songs the brothers were known for include "Ruby Are You Mad" and "Tennessee Hound Dog."

Vandross estate reaches deal: The estate of legendary R&B singer Luther Vandross has struck a wide-ranging partnership with Primary Wave Music that sees the company acquiring a stake in the late artist's publishing, master recording income stream, and name and likeness rights.

The company will continue a long-term part-

nership with the estate to manage all assets. Sources report the deal is in the \$40 million range.

Over the course of a three-plus-decade career, Vandross sold over 40 million records worldwide and won eight Grammy Awards. Vandross died of a heart attack at age 54 in 2005.

Hilton docuseries set for November: Peacock has announced that the docuseries "Paris in Love" will begin streaming Nov. 11.

The 13-part wedding series will follow Hilton as she discovers the road to the altar has a few unexpected turns along the way as she prepares to marry successful venture capitalist Carter Reum. In the midst of planning, Hilton navigates adulthood, a demanding work schedule and plans for her future.

Oct. 27 birthdays: Actor John Cleese is 82. Director Ivan Reitman is 75. Bassist Garry Tallent is 72. Author Fran Lebowitz is 71. TV personality Jayne Kennedy is 70. Actor Robert Picardo is 68. Singer Simon LeBon is 63. Actor Sean Holland is 53. Actor Channon Roe is 52. TV personality Kelly Osbourne is 37. Actor Troy Gentile is 28.



### **ASK AMY**

**By Amy Dickinson** 

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

### Person doing the interrupting should wait

**Dear Amy:** When my husband enters the room and I am on my phone texting or emailing, he expects me to stop immediately.

I think this is unreasonable, demanding and controlling.

I think he should be willing to wait until I finish the text or email that I had already begun before he walked into the room.

Waiting for me seems polite, and I believe it's reasonable to be allowed to finish what I already started.

Or am I being unreasonable?

We are both retired. We are together most of the day — except when we can't agree on what television show to watch — and then we enjoy our shows separately. It's not as though our time together is very limited! Can you give me your take?

— Exasperated

Dear Exasperated: You can't anticipate exactly when your husband will enter the room, in order to leap to attention when he does.

If you are in the middle of sanding the floor, kneading bread dough, or talking to your mother on the phone, the person arriving onto the scene should wait patiently until you have reached a stopping point.

You, in turn, should arrive at that point and acknowledge the other person's presence.

Your husband may not believe that your choice to finish a thought when you are typing on your phone is the same as finishing a thought or a conversation when you are speaking on the phone, and yet inter-

rupting a person is just that — an interruption.

The person doing the interrupting should respectfully wait, and the other person should then thank them for their patience.

You should also use this habit of his (and yours) to examine just how often you might let whatever is happening on your phone interrupt others. When you are engaged in a conversation with your husband, do you automatically let a text message interrupt you?

**Dear Amy:** Please help to settle a debate I am having with my wife.

With the holidays fast approaching and large family meals on the horizon, I say it is "OK" to arrive at these meals with our own containers for leftovers.

I feel it is helpful to the host, who would like to send food home with the guests.

My wife believes it is inconsiderate.

What is your opinion?
— Looking for Leftovers

**Dear Looking:** Greeting your host with your Gladware out and at the ready is definitely gauche.

Not all hosts want to send leftovers home with their guests.

Some may believe that enjoying a few days of leftovers after hosting a large dinner with many guests is a great benefit of hosting. (It's hard to imagine voluntarily surrendering the all-important leftover turkey sandwich ingredients.)

However, if you want to keep some containers in your car or your bag, these might come in very handy if the host decides to send leftovers home.

I'm also wondering if a pack of new "takeaway" containers might be a nice gift for the host — along with flowers, wine, or whatever dish you may contribute to the meal

Dear Amy: "Caring Mom" was concerned over the 17-year age difference between her daughter and the man she was currently dating.

The mother described him as kind, intelligent, grounded and respectful.

This man sounds like my father!

My parents married in 1950 when my mom was 19 and my father, 40. He was German, and she was American. He was Jewish, and she was Protestant. Dad was exceedingly well-educated, and mom

had a high school diploma. But did it matter? Not one iota!

My parents were exceedingly happy for 50 years until my father's death in the year 2000. I do believe that they were (if possible) more in love after 50 years than on their wedding day.

My two brothers and I grew up in a house filled with affection and a happy, stable marriage.

If they end up being even one-tenth as happy as my parents, they will be a lucky couple, indeed.

— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** A wonderful tribute.

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Picchu, Maya, Rico and Chimi in the animated series "Maya and the Three." NETFLIX

### TV REVIEW

# Mesoamerican epic awaits in series 'Maya and the Three'

**By Robert Lloyd**Los Angeles Times

"Maya and the Three," which recently premiered on Netflix, is a big, animated epic from Jorge R. Gutierrez, whose earlier works include the 2014 feature "The Book of Life" and the 2007 Nickelodeon series "El Tigre: The Adventures of Manny

Rivera." Fans of either will

find themselves at home

epic, with its mix of folk-

loric motifs, comedy and

in this Mesoamerican

anime-derived action.
Spread out over nine
episodes, "Maya" is a
sprawling affair with intricately worked out action
and a digressive plot. To
say it can be a little corny
and sentimental, though
usually with a joke to pull
things back from the brink
of mawkishness, is only to
say it has heart; in any case,
it worked on me visually
and emotionally, as thor-

As the tale begins, Maya (Zoe Saldana) is turning 15 and about to be officially crowned princess of the kingdom of Teca, as in Azteca. Although she is being groomed to be a diplomat like her mother (Sandra Equihua), Maya envies her amiable but dim brothers' (all played by Gael Garcia Bernal) quests

oughly on a second view-

ing as on the first.

and adventures.

So she sneaks out at night to the "illegal bare-knuckle fighting pit" to take on an opponent 20 times her size.

Maya's trip to the fighting pit wins her only a dislocated shoulder; the coronation goes ahead, attended by representatives of the story's three other kingdoms. But it is interrupted by Zatz (Diego Luna), the Prince of Bats, a good-looking kid up from the underworld who drops a bomb regarding Maya's true parentage. The prince announces that he's come to take her to her "rightful kingdom in the underworld," where she will be

sacrificed. Things go their complicated way, with puzzles to solve and prophecies to interpret or misinterpret. After Maya's excitable father (voiced by Gutierrez himself) fails to crush the forces of power-hungry Lord Mictlan, the God of War (Alfred Molina), the daughter journeys to the other kingdoms, picking up allies on the way. All are damaged in some way or have wreaked accidental destruction on their community or family and are living apart: From the Jungle Lands comes Chimi (Stephanie Beatriz), a

gifted archer who deco-

rates her pale face like a

Day of the Dead figure and longs to apologize to the mother who died giving her birth; from the Caribbean-influenced Luna Island, Rico (Allen Maldonado), a street kid looked down upon for his "peasant magic;" and from the Golden Mountains, which might be meant to suggest the Andes, Picchu the softhearted barbarian (Gabriel Iglesias). Each gets a back story.

story.
Gutierrez, who was born in Mexico City and grew up in Tijuana, has built an original world from the anthropological, architectural, topographical and mythological details of various Mesoamerican civilizations.

There is something, not naive, exactly, about "Maya and the Three," but a willingness to be off a little to dare to be a little dumb on the one hand and heavy on the other. There are joking references to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Jaws," "Lord of the Rings," Mr. T. and the Smiths; there is a Spanglish Batman joke. But the series is also full of death and darkness, and no less moving for being set in a world where death is not the end. Quite the opposite: the story bends toward transcendence and gets there.

Where to watch: Netflix

### HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): Researching how others find security could be compelling for you, and you may be eager to try some of the ideas you read about. In contrast to your enthusiasm, the people close to you might be skeptical. They may feel threatened for their own reasons.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
A bureaucratic hassle may be weighing you down, but paying attention to the details and following the rules step by step might finally get an authority figure who has the power to help you on your side. Whenever you succeed in solving your problem, you could have a story to share.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may idealize a powerful person in your life, perhaps due to the financial security they give you. However, if their gifts come with significant strings attached, the cost to your ability to freely express yourself might be too high. Knowing what you really want can help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home or family frustrations could currently spark conflict in one of your significant relationships. You might ask yourself if dealing with the specific hassles or practical tasks that are allegedly the issue would end the turmoil. Be clear on what you really want before you ask.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Taking some time alone
to reflect on an intense
issue could sound wonderful today, as you probably
want to work out some of
the details of your perspective on your own before
you share it with anyone
else. Regardless of what
you'd prefer, someone may
want to talk to you about
it now.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22): Drama could be flaring in a community you belong to at this time, as disagreement about the groups fundamental values might cross the line into emotional manipulation. Under such circumstances, you may be understandably reluctant to say your piece.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A heavy focus on your need for security could make things awkward in your professional life today. Others likely aren't as attuned to the details of your communications as you might think they are, but they may notice if you seem stressed. Honesty could be better received.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Researching a secret that fascinates you could be rewarding, and following your unique sense of intuition might lead you to an unexpected breakthrough. Nevertheless, you may still need to turn your thoughts inward and get clear with yourself about what is motivating your search.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An outside perspective on a situation in your life where money is possibly being handled manipulatively could be helpful. You may now be more equipped than usual to present your side of the story. Even so, seeking advice does risk that you might be told something you don't want to hear.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone close may seem overly dramatic. Instead of reflexively condemning them for that, you might want to reflect on the role you play in the emotional atmosphere of this relationship. You may think you're doing a good job of keeping your own difficult moods to yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Routine chores could become the focus of conflict. The trouble may stem from unclear expectations, in which case a clear plan what each person is responsible for might help. On the other hand, maybe an existing plan of that sort is being used to bully someone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A community you belong to may not be very much fun right now, and you might take it upon yourself to help them lighten up. Your goal is likely to make the group a better place rather than to get attention for yourself, and your efforts will probably be taken that way.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers was published.

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City. In 1941, the Chicago Daily Tribune dismissed the possibility of war with Japan, editorializing, "She cannot attack us. That is a military impossibility. Even our base at Hawaii is beyond the effective striking power of her fleet."

In 1954, Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was promoted to brigadier general, the first Black officer to achieve that rank in the USAF.

In 2001, in Washington, the search for deadly anthrax widened to thousands of businesses and 30 mail distribution centers.

In 2018, a gunman shot and killed 11 congregants and wounded six others at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue. (Bowers, who is awaiting trial, has pleaded not guilty; prosecutors are seeking a death sentence.)

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### **BONUS PUZZLE PAGE**

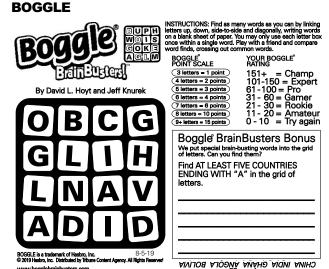
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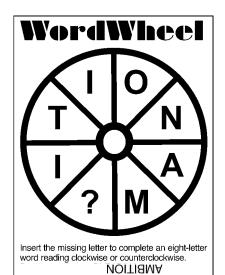


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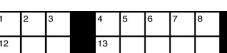


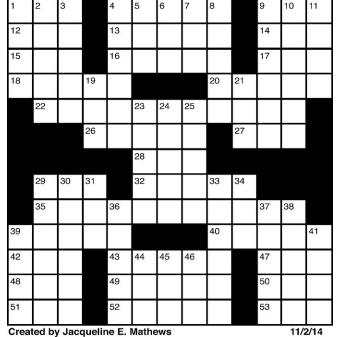


#### **WORD SEARCH**



#### **TV CROSSWORD**





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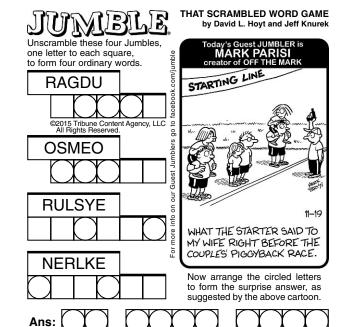
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  34 Bilko or Joe Friday: abbr.
- 36 Lowest point 37 Lead character in "The Little
- Mermaid"
  38 Mr. Spock's original portrayer
  39 "\_\_\_Copy"; newsmagazine series

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### **JUMBLE**



Jumbles: GUARD MOOSE SURELY Answer: What the starter said to my wife right before the couples' piggyback race — ON YOUR MARK

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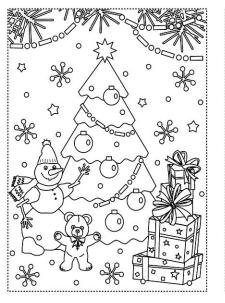
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#### **Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz















Garfield By Jim Davis







**Dustin** By Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis











Arctic Circle By Alex Hallatt







**Jump Start** By Robb Armstrong







**Get Fuzzy** By Darby Conley











**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall

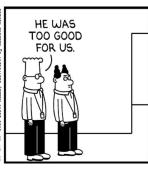




### **Dilbert** By Scott Adams

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Gil Thorp By Neal Rubin and Frank McLaughlin



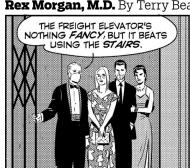


**Mary Worth** By Karen Moy and June Brigman





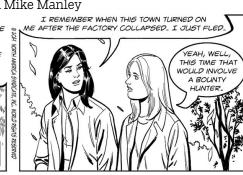
Rex Morgan, M.D. By Terry Beatty





Judge Parker By Woody Wilson and Mike Manley

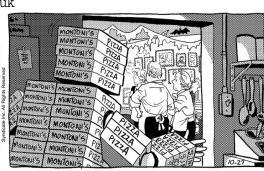




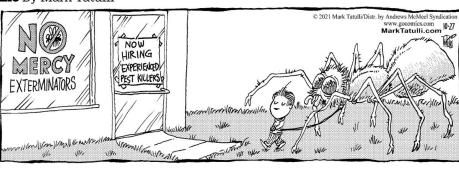








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**Rhymes With Orange** By Hilary Price



**Monty** By Jim Meddick

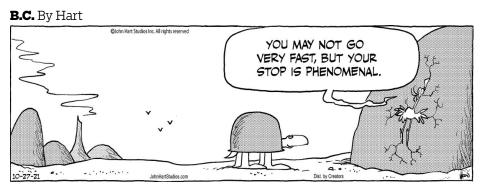


### For Better Or For Worse By Lynn Johnston









#### Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





### Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne





Non Sequitur By Wiley Miller NATIONAL CENTIR OF STANDURDS DIRECTORY I MISS THE DAYS WHEN THE GOVERNMENT COULD STILL SURPRISE ME WATCH YOUR STEP

**Curtis** By Ray Billingsley









Pickles By Brian Crane









**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman







Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady and Don Wimmer







**Mother Goose And Grimm** By Mike Peters



### CROSSWORD

#### EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

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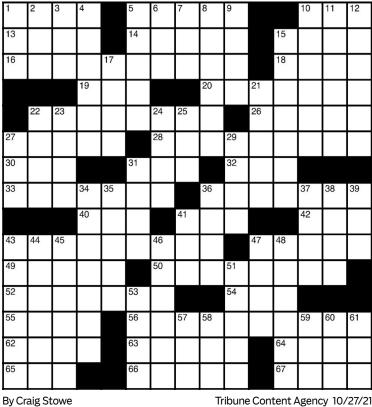
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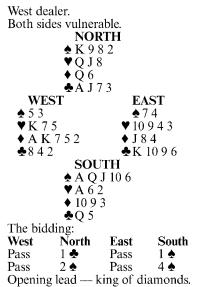
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### **BRIDGE**

BY STEVE BECKER



### **Card-reading**

The finesse is an invaluable tool in the play of many hands, but there is no question that it is used far more often than necessary.

Consider this deal where West cashes two diamonds and shifts to a trump. Declarer draws trump and takes a club finesse followed later by a heart finesse, or a heart finesse followed by a club finesse. Either way, he goes down one.

However, South can and should make the contract if he adopts a different method of play.

The clue comes from the fact that West passed as dealer and showed up with the A-K of diamonds on his first two plays.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that West cannot also have the king of hearts and king of clubs, because he surely would have opened the bidding had he held both of them. He might have passed with one of the kings, but not with both.

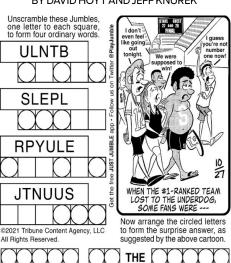
Since East thus becomes marked with either one or both of the missing kings, it follows that the contract can be assured by simply leading a low club from dummy after drawing trump! If East has the club king (the actual case), there is nothing he can do to stop the contract. If he goes up with the king, South later discards two hearts on dummy's A-J of clubs; if East does not rise with the king, he never gets a club trick.

Declarer also makes the contract if West has the king of clubs. In that case, South loses the queen of clubs to West's king, but he can later discard one of his heart losers on dummy's jack of clubs and dispose of his other loser by taking the marked finesse against the king of hearts.

**Tomorrow:** Improvisation, the ultimate weapon.

### **JUMBLE**

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



WEAKEN Yesterday's Answer: Jumbles: DIRTY MESSY The female deer living in New England's largest state was very happy with her — "DOE-MAINE"

### **TODAY'S SUDOKU**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS** 



# Buttigieg critics wrong on family leave



**Heidi Stevens** Balancing Act

In a perfect world, Pete and Chasten Buttigieg would adopt baby Penelope and baby Joseph and spend the next few weeks, months, whatever it takes, really, feeding and holding and loving them into a good, healthy place.

The couple would divide and conquer the all-consuming, utterly exhausting tasks of feeding and burping and rocking and calming and bathing and diapering and laundering and darting out for occasional groceries and checking that babies are still breathing and marveling at their own good fortune and marveling at the human heart's capacity for love and marveling at baby toes.

In a perfect world, all parents who welcome a new child through birth or adoption would have that same opportunity – a few weeks, months, whatever it takes, really - to build bonds and trust and rituals and their babies' understanding of the world

around them. In a perfect world, we would recognize that whatever pause occurs in a new parent's job, whatever contributions they temporarily fail to provide to the workplace, whatever projects or emails or profit-andloss reports lay temporarily dormant pale to such a degree that they're almost translucent when stacked next to the work and privilege of beholding and supporting a new human

In a perfect world we would understand parental leave to be a long-term investment in a child's health and welfare and, therefore, a society's health and welfare. In a perfect



"When somebody welcomes a new child into their family and goes on leave to take care of that child, that's not a vacation," Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg told NBC in response to criticism. STEFANI REYNOLDS/POOL-ABACA PRESS

world we would make space in our workplaces for such long-term investments. In a perfect world, we would cherish and encourage them.

But we don't live in a perfect world.

We live in America. Where there is no national standard for paid family leave. Where fathers take an average of one week parental leave — often unpaid. Where 1 in 4 mothers returns to work two weeks after giving birth. Where Focus on the Family is a political action committee, but far from a guiding principle.

We live in America. Where Fox News host Tucker Carlson mocked Buttigieg for taking paternity leave to care for his newborn twins. ("Trying to figure out how to breastfeed," Carlson said. "No

word on how that went.")

Where right wing chaos agent Matt Walsh tweeted, "The thing about paternity leave is there isn't much for dad to do when the baby is newborn, especially if mom is breastfeeding. His main role is to take care of mom as she recovers but of course that doesn't apply to Buttigieg so I'm not sure why he needs paternity leave at all."

Where White House press secretary Jen Psaki spent a recent morning assuring reporters that Buttigieg was, indeed, in regular contact with the Biden administration about the infrastructure bill. As though an entire team of civil servants isn't capably toiling in the transportation secretary's temporary absence. Give me a break. President Donald Trump clocked 285 daytime visits

to golf clubs during his time in office, according to TrumpGolfCount.com. Surely we can make accommodations for a Cabinet member to care for his premature twins.

"When somebody welcomes a new child into their family and goes on leave to take care of that child, that's not a vacation," Buttigieg told NBC, in response to the chorus of criticism. "It's work. It's joyful, wonderful, fulfilling work, but it is work. And it's time that our nation join pretty much every other country in the world and recognize that."

Amen. I put a call out on social media, hoping to hear from parents who did the work of caring for premature twin babies. Hundreds of stories poured forth, and not one made it sound easy. Newborn intensive care units and months upon months of sleep deprivation and opposite feeding schedules and opposite napping schedules and, often, fear.

My friend and former co-worker Mike Zajakowski, who I've known for 25 years, texted me that he would like to talk. His twins were monoamniotic, meaning they shared an amniotic sac and placenta, putting them at severe risk in utero for umbilical cord entanglement and death.

"At any moment, either one or both of them could have stopped breathing," he told me.

They survived, thankfully, a difficult labor and delivery. They spent a few days in the NICU and required round-the-clock care when they came home.

"It's not just that two

parents are needed when a baby is born," he said. "A whole system is needed. You need doctors. You need family members. You need whatever resources you can get your hands on. It's crazy that we approach this the way we do."

Mike's wife, Susie, lost her dad to cancer a few days after the twins were born, punctuating their exhaustion with grief and a poignant reminder that each of our days is a gift, not a guarantee.

Their twins are 18 now. They're seniors in high school, brilliant artists, healthy — what every parent hopes for during that newborn fog, when vou have no idea what day it is or what time it is or what tomorrow brings or whether you're cut out for this new gig.

I love that the Buttigiegs are leaning into those days. I love the example of a Cabinet member unapologetically taking paternity leave. I love it for his children and I love it for our country. I hope it inspires more workplace leaders to take a hard look at their family leave policies, particularly as we emerge from a pandemic that's left so many people examining our relationship to work, rethinking what we're willing to sacrifice.

Ideally we get to a time when a parent pausing paid work to engage in the unpaid but tremendously important labor of newborn care is universally accepted, respected, celebrated.

We don't get there without leaders like Buttigieg lighting our way — out of the dark ages and into a better place for all families.

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**UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL** 

### Huskies counting down to season opener

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

STORRS — The season-opener is two weeks away and, word has it, things are taking shape for the UConn men's basketball team.

"There's certainly a lot more urgency," coach Dan Hurley said, after an afternoon practice session Tuesday at the Werth Family Center. "The closer you get, you start playing the closed scrimmages, it starts coming to a sharper force."

The closed scrimmages are

Season opener



CCSU at UConn Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m.,

played under a cone of silence, but info drips out. Hurley acknowledged the Huskies scrimmaged against Harvard at the XL Center on Saturday and are playing somebody, somewhere, this coming Saturday.

"These practices are a time for separation," Hurley said, "and you play the scrimmages on the weekend, you get a sense of your best direction. We're playing a lot of guys, different combinations, experimenting with things."

Twelve players played against Harvard, 10 played between 10 and 25 minutes.

UConn will have a practice open to season-ticket holders and students Monday, which could evolve into blue-vs.-white scrimmage. With the coronavirus pandemic waning, Hurley envisions two closed scrimmages and an intrasquad scrimmage to get players acclimated to the crowd.

"We want to get a chance to play in front of our fans," he said, "but also get the great teaching tool of closed scrimmages."

Hurley is looking for improvement in finishing around the rim—which was a chronic issue for the Huskies last season—better defensive rebounding and less fouling. He plans to hire refs for practices, starting with a night session Tuesday, to help eliminate fouls.

"A scrimmage against Harvard is such a good opportunity," he said, "because Tommy Amaker is one of the best coaches in the game. They play a lot of motion, so it puts a lot of stress on the defense and you get exposed for what you're not doing well"

The season opens Nov. 9 against CCSU at Gampel Pavilion.

#### Assessments

Hurley on Andre Jackson: "Andre's been better. He has been more solid, which is what we need from him. He can do so many things to help this team on

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#### HOCKEY

### 'Neumy' the voice of a classic moment

Bob Neumeier made his name in Boston, but his epic 'Brawl at the Mall' call will live forever in Harford Whalers folklore

Elton John's "Philadelphia Freedom" had a better beat. B.J. Thomas' "(Hey Won't You Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song" hit home for the heartbroken. And as for Minnie Riperton's "Lovin' You," if you've never heard it, well, it was a glass-shattering experience.

Unlike those other recordings in April 1975, this one didn't make the top 10, but it still tops the charts for a lot of Whal-



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ers fans, many of whom, with the passing of Bob Neumeier, have been rummaging through

their attic or closets this week to find that old 45 rpm record.

It goes something like this:
"We've got a wild brawl at the Civic
Center. Both benches empty now, players
fighting everywhere. ... Players and sticks
and gloves all over the ice. ... Here they go,
Fotiu and Carlson, look at them slug at
each other! ... Hoo, hoo, hoooo. Smitty has
really whaled on Butters."

Neumeier, the original radio voice of the Whalers in Hartford, died Saturday from congestive heart failure and heart disease at 70. "Neumy," as friends and admirers called him, went on to be sports anchor at WFSB-TV in Hartford, and then to Boston, where he became one of the most popular and respected sports media personalities in New England.

"I was startled because I still think of him as 21 or 22 years old, full of vitality," said Bill Rasmussen, who worked with Neumeier on Whalers broadcasts on WTIC-AM. "He was impatient. He wanted history. He wanted to be there right now. He wanted to do what he eventually ended up doing."

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Bob
Neumeier,
the original
radio voice of
the Whalers
in Hartford
and longtime
NBC Sports
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### **UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**



UConn sophomore Paige Bueckers (5), who last season became the first freshman to win AP Player of the Year, was announced Tuesday as a unanimous selection for the Associated Press preseason All-America team. **COURANT FILE PHOTO** 

# 'PAIGE IS PAIGE'

Bueckers named preseason All-American; Williams, Fudd on Ann Meyers Drysdale Award watch list

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

Another day, another set of preseason accolades for the UConn women's basketball team.

Sophomore Paige Bueckers was announced Tuesday as a unanimous selection for the Associated Press preseason All-America team. Last season, she was the first freshman to win AP Player of the Year and joined Maya Moore and Courtney Paris as the only freshmen to be named AP First Team All-Americans.

South Carolina's Aliyah Boston (26 of 29 votes), Baylor's NaLyssa Smith (24), Iowa's Caitlin Clark (21) and Kentucky's Rhyne Howard (18) rounded out the list. Aside from Clark, who made the second team, that group all made the AP All-America first team in the spring.

All-America first team in the spring.
Bueckers averaged 20 points, 5.8
assists and 4.9 rebounds last season on
her way to guiding the Huskies to a 13th
consecutive Final Four appearance.

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### Associated Press' 2021-22 preseason All-Americans

Associated Press' 2021-22 preseason All-America women's basketball team, with school, height, year and votes from a 30-member national media panel (key 2020-21 statistics in parentheses):



Paige Bueckers, UConn: 5-foot-11, sophomore, 29 of 29 votes (20.0 ppg, 5.8 apg, 4.9 rpg)



**Aliyah Boston, South Carolina:** 6-5, junior, 26 of 29 votes (13.7 ppg, 11.5 rpg, 2.6 bpg.)

NaLyssa Smith, Baylor: 6-2, senior,

24 of 29 votes (18.0 ppg, 8.9 rpg,



56.1 fg%)

Caitlin Clark, Iowa: 6-0, sophomore, 21 of 29 votes (26.6 ppg, 7.1 apg,



Rhyne Howard, Kentucky: 6-2, senior, 18 of 29 votes (20.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg 3.8 apg.)

Others receiving votes: Elissa Cunane, NC State; Haley Jones, Stanford; Naz Hillmon, Michigan; Ashley Owusu, Maryland, Ashley Joens, Iowa State; Kierstan Bell, Florida Gulf Coast; Sam Thomas, Arizona.

Team prepares for the 2021-22 season with the most post depth in years

**By Alexa Philippou** Hartford Courant

It wasn't even two years ago that the UConn women's basketball team started then-sophomore Olivia Nelson-Ododa and senior Kyla Irwin in the frontcourt for more than half of the season.

Aside from bringing in an undersized Aubrey Griffin off the bench, the unit had no real depth, with transfers Evelyn Adebayo and Batouly Camara not panning out into significant contributors. The team's weakness inside was impossible to hide against quality opponents, particularly then-reigning national champion Baylor: In a matchup at the XL Center, Nelson-Ododa and Irwin combined for zero points and eight rebounds while their counterparts NaLyssa Smith and Lauren Cox came away with 36 and 18.

It's hard to imagine that sort of abysmal performance happening this season. Thanks to strong recruiting classes, success in the transfer portal and promising player

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### **UP NEXT**

**UConn football:** at Clemson, Nov. 13, time

Patriots: at Chargers, Sunday, 4 p.m. Giants: at Chiefs, Monday, 8 p.m. Jets: Bengals, Sunday,

Celtics: Wizards, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Wizards, Saturday, 5 p.m.; Bulls, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Knicks: at Bulls, Thursday, 8 p.m.; at Pelicans, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Raptors, Monday 7:30 p.m.

Nets: Heat, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pacers, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Pistons, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

UConn hockey: at Dartmouth, Saturday,

8 p.m.; at Maine, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.; at Maine, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. **Bruins:** at Panthers, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at

Hurricanes. Thursday.

7 p.m.; Panthers, Saturday, 7 p.m. Rangers: Blue Jackets, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Kraken, Sunday, 9 p.m.; at Canucks, Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Scranton, Friday, 7 p.m.; Charlotte, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Bridgeport, Sunday, 3 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** at Pittsburgh, Saturday,

Wolf Pack: W-B/

### TV/RADIO

**BASEBALL 8 p.m.:** World Series:
Braves at Astros. (Live)

FOX BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.: Wizards at Celtics. (Live) NBCSB 7:30 p.m.: Heat at Nets. (Live) YES

7:30 p.m.: Hawks at Pelicans. (Live) ESPN 10:05 p.m.: Grizzlies at Trail Blazers. (Live) ESPN GOLF

10 a.m.: Ladies Euro Tour Golf Omega Dubai Moonlight Classic, First Round. (Live) GOLF 3 p.m.: East Lake Cup, Match Play

Championship. (Live)
GOLF
HOCKEY
7 p.m.: Bruins at Panthers.

(Live) NHL, NESN

10 p.m.: Flyers at Oilers.
(Live) TNT

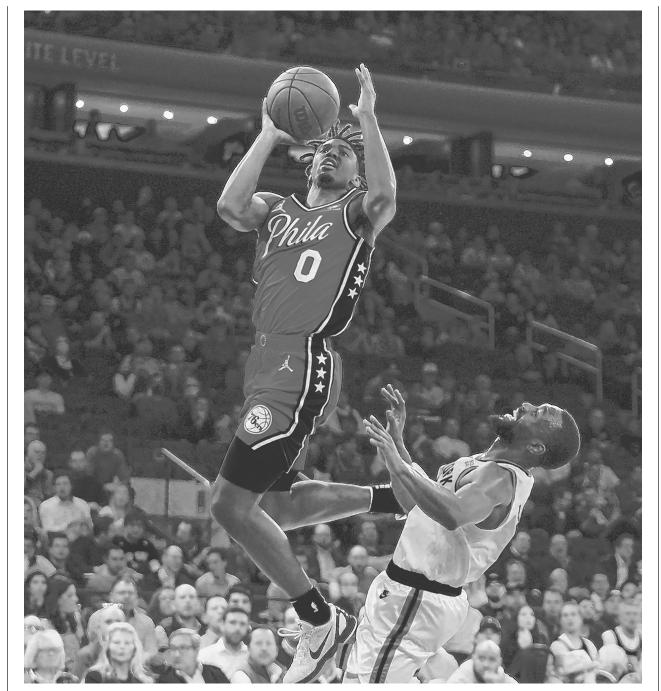
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2:45 p.m.: Scottish
Premier League Hibernian
vs Celtic. (Live) CBSSN
8:30 p.m.: MLS LA Galaxy
at Sporting Kansas City.
(Live) FS1

**VOLLEYBALL 6 p.m.:** Women's College:

Kentucky at Tennessee. (Live) ESPNU 8 p.m.: Women's College: Texas Tech at Kansas

State. (Live) ESPNU



The 76ers' Tyrese Maxey drives past the Knicks' Kemba Walker in the first half of Tuesday night's game in New York. **FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP** 

KNICKS 112, 76ERS 99

### Walker helps Knicks finally snap 15-game losing streak to Sixers

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kemba Walker, who had been struggling to start the season, scored 19 points in his best game with his hometown team as the New York Knicks snapped a 15-game losing streak against the Philadelphia 76ers with a 112-99 victory

Tuesday night.
Evan Fournier added 18
points in the Knicks' first
victory over Philadelphia
since April 12, 2017. Julius
Randle had 16 points, 11
rebounds and seven assists

for New York.

Joel Embiid didn't have a field goal in the first half

of his first career loss to the Knicks, who seized control by outscoring Philadelphia 39-16 in the second quarter.

Tobias Harris scored 23 points for the 76ers. Embiid finished with 14 points and six rebounds, shooting just 2 for 7. He had been 12-0 in games he played against New York.

A couple "Where's Ben Simmons? Where's Ben Simmons?" chants broke out at Madison Square Garden, and the Sixers certainly missed their All-Star guard's defense on the perimeter against a Knicks team that upgraded offensively with the additions of Walker and Fournier.

The Sixers led 26-23 after one before the Knicks sped into the lead behind some energetic plays from their second unit to open a 47-36 lead.

Embiid then hit a pair of free throws before Walker, scoreless at that point, made a 3-pointer with 4:06 remaining, to get himself started and start the Knicks on a 15-4 run to end the half. He had another 3 and two more baskets before the Knicks took a 62-42 lead to the break.

Embiid was 0 for 5 in the

Walker hadn't scored more than 11 points in any game and had sat down the stretch of the Knicks' two close ones while Derrick Rose played. He scored nine more in the third on three 3-pointers and the Knicks led by as much as 27.

### Notes

Coach Tom Thibodeau said C Nerlens Noel, who hasn't played this season because of knee and hamstring injuries, is "real close" to being ready. He said the hamstring is fine now and the knee soreness is much improved. ... The Knicks were 16 of 37 on 3s.

... Sixers coach Doc Rivers was told before the game that the New York Post was running a top-75 list of all-time Knicks players.

#### **TENNIS**

# Unvaccinated players can travel for Australian Open: PM

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Prime Minister Scott Morrison has indicated that unvaccinated tennis players will be allowed to enter the country for the Australian Open provided they spend two weeks in hotel quarantine.

Morrison on Wednesday moved to clarify the border situation a week after his immigration minister suggested there'd be a no jab, no visa policy for the tournament in January.

Morrison told Australian television networks there are exemptions to the strict COVID-19 pandemic international border protection rules for those who qualify under skilled worker or economic benefit criteria.

"If there is a special exemption that is warranted for an economic reason, well, that can happen," he said. "But you've got to follow the health rules in that state — and two weeks quarantine for unvaccinated people, well, that's sensible," Morrison told Australia's Nine network.

He said the ultimate decision was for the state of Victoria, which hosts the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. Victoria has a mandatory vaccination policy in place for athletes competing in domestic leagues.

Australia is preparing to reopen its international borders next month for the first time since the global pandemic started last year, but it'll be a gradual, state-by-state process and will depend on vaccination rates across the country. Fully vaccinated people will have fewer restrictions in Australia than those who are not.

Tennis stars who are fully vaccinated for COVID-19 are set to be allowed to travel to Australia from Dec. 1 and, after testing negative to the coronavirus, will not have to quarantine ahead of the Jan. 17-30 Grand Slam event.

Unvaccinated players will face similar restrictions to those in place for the 2021 edition, which included a 14-day hotel quarantine for all players, coaches and officials who arrived from overseas.



Kramer Hickok, left, congratulates winner Harris English, who won their eight-hole playoff at the Travelers Championship in June. The event raised \$2.2 million for local charities. **AP FILE** 

### GOLE

### Travelers Championship generates \$2.2 million for local charities in '21

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

The Travelers Championship may have been limited by the coronavirus pandemic the last two years, but it has continued to generate millions for local charities.

The PGA Tour stop raised \$2.2 million from its 2021 event in June, organizers announced Tuesday.

"We're committed to making the Travelers Championship better every year because the more successful it is, the more money we are able to generate for local charities," said Andy Bessette, executive vice president and chief administrative officer at Travelers.

"This summer's tournament was tremendous on so many levels. We welcomed back many of our enthusiastic fans, we had a fantastic player field with several of the biggest names in the sport and there was a historic playoff. To top it all off, we reached over \$2 million for charity. I can't wait to see everyone come back together again next June."

The Travelers Championship has raised \$22.5 million since 2007, with more than 800 not-for-profit organizations benefiting. This year's funds will be distributed to 175 charities, with the Hole in the Wall Gang camp in Ashford, rebuilding after a fire, the main beneficiary.

The tournament has drawn as many as 300,000 to the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell. Attendance was limited to 10,000 in 2021, as Harris English won after an eight-hole playoff with Kramer Hickok. In 2020, the tournament had to be staged

without fans but still raised \$1.6 million.

\$1.6 million.

The Travelers Championship donates 100% of proceeds to charity. Its Birdies for Charity program, sponsored by Webster Bank, also raises funds for area nonprofits.

"This continues to be the most important and rewarding day for the tournament," said Nathan Grube, tournament director. "Generating money for these amazing local charities remains the top objective of the Travelers Championship."

The 2022 Travelers Championship, which figures to be back, or close, to full attendance, is scheduled for June 20-26, 2022. Visit the tournament website for more information.

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### Amore

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Rasmussen, who went on to create ESPN in 1979, was sharing the Hartford airwaves with the rookie Neumeier the night of April 11, 1975, to call a World Hockey Association playoff game during which the New England Whalers and Minnesota Fighting Saints staged the epic "Brawl at the Mall." The fight resulted in a record 41 penalties totaling 217 minutes. The call became the B-side, opposite Brass Bonanza, on a record sold at the Whalers gift store and around town. Today, the audio is easily found on YouTube.

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Whalers executive
George Ducharme was
a natural salesman,
recalled Howard Baldwin, who owned the
Whalers in those days.
He thought people would
buy the record and had
D&K Sound Services
in Wethersfield put it
together for Sam Fox
publishing company. "I
have the sleeve somewhere," Baldwin said.

where," Baldwin said.
"I was at the game as Joe
Fan, but I heard Neumy's
call with Bill Rasmussen,"
said Joe D'Ambrosio, who
fashioned a few unforgettable calls of his own
as voice of UConn athletics. "To say it was picture
perfect would be doing it
an injustice. Descriptive,
enthusiastic, emotional. It
was tremendous."

There was bad blood brewing between the teams. What started as a routine hockey fight between the Whalers' Brad Selwood and Saints' Curt Brackenbury escalated quickly when the Saints' Bill Butters got involved.

"That's one of the most ungentlemanly, sneaky, just plain rotten things I've ever seen," Rasmussen told the audience. "Butters came from behind Larry Pleau and coldcocked him from behind."

Neumeier agreed with that assessment — "a despicable act, Bill" — and the beat went on for more than 30 minutes.

"The image still jumps into my mind," Rasmussen, 89, said. "I can see that unfolding right now. It's just indelible. At one point I said, 'Bob, you take half [the ice] and I'll take half' because there were so many things going on. 'And it's OK to cut in if something important happens in your half."

Neumeier, who was 25 at the time, blurted out, "There are still fights breaking out all over the ice. I've seen many a nasty brawl, but never one as nasty and as vicious or as long as this one. It's just mayhem on the ice. I've never seen a fight like this in 25 years!"

Jack "Killer" Carlson, whose brothers, Steve and Jeff, played the psycho Hanson Brothers in the movie "Slap Shot," fought the Whalers' Nick Fotiu. The goalies, Al Smith and John Garrett, squared off. Ron Busniuk and Rick Ley went at it. And Smith and Busniuk, Bruce Landon and Jack McCartan. Fotiu, bleeding, chased Carlson into the visitors' box. Al Hangsleban had somebody down. Everybody wanted a shot at Butters.

Somehow, Neumeier and Rasmussen kept their poise, kept the names straight and offered a true blow-by-blow account. "[Neumeier] just

captured it really well," said WTNH-TV's Rich Coppola, whose long career in Connecticut sportscasting has included tons of hockey, including the Whalers' NHL era. "He was like one of us watching the game only trying to call what was going on in front of him. Whether you like fighting or not, it's one of those moments that stands out in Whalers history."

Neumeier, from Weymouth, Massachusetts, studied at Syracuse and after teaching for a couple of years was determined to launch a sportscasting career. The Whalers' job was his first.

"Bobby was an original,"
Baldwin said. "I'm kind
of proud we launched
a career there because
he did such a wonderful job with our play-byplay and representing the
team and the community.
Everything about him
was terrific. He was a real
jewel."

Chuck Kaiton replaced Neumeier with the Whalers after the 1977-78 season. Neumeier became nationally known for his work for NBC on major horse racing events.

"The thing that stood out most about him was his curiosity," Rasmussen said. "He would come and ask questions, and he wanted to know about everything and try everything because he knew where he was going. He was a student of sports. He wanted to be a sportscaster, and he proved that his entire life."

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Charlotte at Orlando, 7n.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:30p.m. Indiana at Toronto, 7:30p.m. Miami at Brooklyn, 7:30n.m. Washington at Boston, 7:30p.m. L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 8p.m.

Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8p.m.

Memphis at Portland, 10p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 10p.m

Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m. THURSDAY'S GAMES Atlanta at Washington, 7p.m. Detroit at Philadelphia, 7p.m. New York at Chicago, 8p.m. Utah at Houston, 8p.m. San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30p.m. Memphis at Golden State, 10p.m

FRIDAY'S GAMES Orlando at Toronto, 7p.m. Charlotte at Miami, 7:30p.m. Indiana at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. Sacramento at New Orleans, 8p.m. Dallas at Denver, 10p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 119, Indiana 109 Boston 140, Charlotte 129(OT) Atlanta 122, Detroit 104 Brooklyn 104, Washington 90 Miami 107, Orlando 90 Chicago 111, Toronto 108 New Orleans 107, Minnesota 98 Cleveland 99, Denver 87

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at Florida	-129	Boston	+108
at Washington	-210	Detroit	+174
Toronto	-165	at Chicago	+140
at Dallas	-112	Vegas	-107
at Edmonton	-159	Philadelphia	+135

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Detroit	6	3	2	1	7	20	21
Tampa Bay	7	3	3	1	7	21	27
Boston	4	3	1	0	6	14	11
Toronto	7	2	4	1	5	13	23
Ottawa	6	2	4	0	4	15	19
Montreal	6	1	5	0	2	10	20
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA
Carolina	5	5	0	0	10	22	8
Washington	6	4	0	2	10	26	16
N.Y. Rangers	7	4	2	1	9	15	18
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	2	8	24	17
Columbus	6	4	2	0	8	19	15
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	2	1	7	15	15
New Jersey	5	3	2	0	6	14	15
Philadelphia	4	2	1	1	5	18	13

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5	2	3	0	4	15	20
6	2	4	0	4	17	19
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for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

**NOTE:** Two points for a win, one point

Tampa Bay 5, Pittsburgh 1 Calgary 5, New Jersey 3 Vegas at Colorado, late San Jose at Nashville, late Minnesota at Vancouver, late Montreal at Seattle, late Winnipeg at Anaheim, late WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Florida, 7p.m. Detroit at Washington, 7p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 7:30p.m. Vegas at Dallas, 8:30n.m. Philadelphia at Edmonton, 10p.m. THURSDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Tampa Bay, 7p.m. Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7p.m.

Boston at Carolina, 7p.m. Colorado at St. Louis, 8p.m. Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10p.m. Buffalo at Anaheim, 10p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 10p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m. Montreal at San Jose, 10:30p.m.

Arizona at Washington, 7p.m. Chicago at Carolina, 7p.m. Columbus at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. Florida at Detroit, 7p.m. Anaheim at Vegas, 8p.m. Ottawa at Dallas, 8:30p.m

MONDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo 5, Tampa Bay 1 Calgary 5, N.Y. Rangers 1 Columbus 4, Dallas 1 Florida 5, Arizona 3 Carolina 4, Toronto 1 Washington 7, Ottawa 5 St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE** THURSDAY'S GAMES
Troy at #24, Coastal Carolina, 7:30p.m. South Florida at East Carolina, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Princeton at Cornell, 7p.m. Navy at Tulsa, 7:30p.m.

UNLV at Nevada, 10p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES #2Cincinnati at Tulane, noon #6 Michigan at #8Michigan State, noon #9Iowa at Wisconsin, noon Texas at #16Baylor, noon Miami at #17Pittsburgh, noon Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech, noon Rutgers at Illinois, noon Indiana at Maryland, noon UMass at Liberty, noon UCF at Temple, noon Hampton at Robert Morris, noon Columbia at Yale, noon Dartmouth at Harvard, noon Holy Cross at Lehigh, noon Bowling Green at Buffalo, noon Texas State at Louisiana, noon Lafayette at Georgetown, 12:30p.m. Dixie State at Delaware, 1p.m. Campbell at Chas. Southern, 1p.m. Gardner-Webb at Kennesaw St., 1p.m Monmouth at N. Carolina A&T, 1p.m. Maine at Rhode Island, 1n.m. Richmond at New Hampshire, 1p.m. William & Mary at Villanova, 1p.m. Brown at Pennsylvania, 1p.m. Bucknell at Colgate, 1p.m. Butler at Dayton, 1p.m. Northwestern St. at Nicholls, 1p.m. Central Conn. at Merrimack, 1p.m. Wagner at Long Island, 1p.m. Stetson at Presbyterian, 1p.m Furman at Chattanooga, 1:30p.m. Samford at VMI, 1:30p.m. Western Carolina at Wofford, 1:30p.m. #22Iowa State at West Virginia, 2p.m. Cent. Ark. at Jacksonville St., 2p.m. Lamar at Eastern Kentucky, 2n.m. Southern Utah at Montana, 2p.m. Albany at Towson, 2p.m. Elon at James Madison, 2p.m. Howard at Delaware State, 2p.m. Morgan State at Norfolk State, 2p.m. South Carolina St at NC Central, 2p.m. S. Dakota St. at Youngstown St., 2p.m. Eastern Illinois at SE Missouri St., 2p.m. Marist at St. Thomas (Minn), 2p.m. Davidson at Morehead State, 2p.m. Mercer at The Citadel, 2p.m. North Texas at Rice, 2p.m. Weber State at Idaho State, 3p.m. Sacramento St. at No. Colorado, 3p.m. North Dakota at Missouri State, 3p.m. Austin Peay at UT Martin, 3p.m. Ark-Pine Bluff at Texas Southern, 3p.m. St. Francis (Pa.) at Duquesne, 3p.m. Hawai'i at Utah State, 3p.m. #1Georgia at Florida, 3:30p.m. Texas Tech at #40klahoma, 3:30p.m. Colorado at #70regon, 3:30p.m. FIUat Marshall, 3:30p.m. La. Tech at Old Dominion, 3:30p.m.

Missouri at Vanderbilt, 3p.m. Washington State at Arizona St., 3p.m. Southern Miss at Mid. Tenn., 3:30p.m. Florida State at Clemson, 3:30p.m. Boston College at Syracuse, 3:30p.m Minnesota at Northwestern, 3:30p.m. Purdue at Nebraska, 3:30p.m. TCU at Kansas State, 3:30p.m. Indiana State at N. Dakota St., 3:30p.m. Alabama A&M at Alabama St., 3:30p.m. UL Monroe at Appalachian St., 3:30p.m. Duke at #13Wake Forest, 4p.m. Charlotte at Western Kentucky, 4p.m. Wyoming at San José State, 4p.m. Northern Arizona at Idaho, 4p.m. Illinois State at Western Illinois, 4p.m. Valparaiso at San Diego, 4p.m. Houston Bapt, at Incarnate Word, 4p.m. Grambling St. at Florida A&M, 4p.m Jackson State at MVSU, 4p.m. Cal Poly at Portland State, 5p.m. Southern Illinois at N. Iowa, 5p.m. Abilene Chr. at Stephen F. Austin, 5p.m. Arkansas St. at South Alabama, 5p.m. UTEP at Florida Atlantic, 6p.m. Murray State at Tennessee St., 6p.m. Georgia State at Ga. Southern, 6 p.m. #10Mississippi at #18 Auburn, 7p.m. #12Kentucky at Mississippi St., 7p.m. Kansas at #150klahoma State, 7p.m. #19SMU at Houston, 7p.m.
Oregon State at California, 7p.m. Arizona at USC, 7p.m.

Sam Houston at Tarleton, 7p.m. McNeese at SE Louisiana, 7p.m.

Louisville at NC State, 7:30p.m.

Virginia at #25 BYU, 10:15p.m.

UCLA at Utah, 10p.m.

Alcorn State at Southern U., 7p.m.

Boise State at Colorado State, 7p.m. #20 Penn St. at #50hio St., 7:30p.m.

N. Carolina at #11Notre Dame, 7:30p.m.

Fresno St. at #21 San Diego St., 10:30 p.m. Washington at Stanford, 10:30p.m.

### luesday at Wiener Stadthalle; Vienna; MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#1Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Grigor Dimitrov, 7-6(6), 6-4. #2Alexander Zverev d. Filip Kraiinovic, 6-2, 7-5. #4Casper Ruud d. Lloyd Harris, 7-5, 7-6(2). #6Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Ricardas Berankis, 6-3, 6-2. Cameron Norrie d. Marton Fucsovics, 7-6(4), 6-1. Frances Tiafoe d. Dusan Lajovic, 6-4, 6-4.

MLB: WORLD SERIES **GAME 2** 2021 PITCHER Fried (L) Urquidy (R) 8:09p 8-3 3.62

TR: Team's record in games started by too Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this oppo

WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

(All games on Fox)
Tuesday: G1 at Houston, late
Wednesday: G2 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. Friday: G3 at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. Saturday: G4 at Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. x-Sunday: G5 at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m. x-Nov. 2: G6 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. **x-Nov. 3:** G7 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

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12	11	8	44	51	3
12	11	7	43	37	3
11	9	10	43	40	3
11	10	10	43	44	4
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TUESDAY'S RESULT Seattle at Los Angeles FC, late

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES Colorado at New England, 7p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Nashville at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Orlando City at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. New York at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Chicago at New York City FC, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 8p.m. LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10p.m. San Jose at Portland, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES New York City FC at Miami, 1:30p.m. San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 3:30p.m. CF Montréal at New York, 4p.m. Toronto FC at Atlanta, 6p.m. Columbus at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Austin FC at FC Dallas, 8p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Sporting KC at Minnesota, 1p.m. Colorado at Houston, 3p.m. Nashville at Orlando City, 4p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m.

NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	13	6	4	43	33	17
Reign FC	12	8	3	39	34	24
Washington	10	7	6	36	28	26
Chicago	10	8	5	35	27	28
Gotham FC	8	5	9	33	27	19
Houston	9	9	5	32	31	30
North Carolina	9	9	5	32	28	23
Orlando	7	9	7	28	27	31
Louisville	5	12	5	20	19	38
Kansas City	3	13	7	16	15	33
Three points for	win,	one	po	int i	for ti	e.

**THURSDAY'S MATCH**Gotham FC at Louisville, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES Reign FC at Kansas City, 8p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCH North Carolina at Portland, 10p.m.

**SUNDAY'S MATCHES** Louisville at Gotham FC, 2p,m.

Houston at Wasl	hing	itor	1, 2	p.n	n.		
U.S. WOMEN'S Tuesday: vs. Sou					_		
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Chelsea	9	7	1	1	23	3	22
Liverpool	9	6	3	0	27	6	21
Man City	9	6	2	1	20	4	20
West Ham	9	5	2	2	16	10	17
Brighton	9		3	2	9	9	15
Tottenham	9	5	0	4	9	13	15
Man United	9	4	2	3	16	15	14
Everton	9	4	2	3	15	14	14
Leicester	9	4	2	3	15	15	14
Arsenal	9	4	2	3	10	13	14
Wolverhampton	9	4	1	4	9	9	13
Brentford	9	3	3	3	11	9	12
Aston Villa	9	3	1	5	13	15	10
Watford	9	3	1	5	12	17	10
Crystal Palace	9	1	6	2	11	14	9
Southampton	9	1	5	3	8	12	8
Leeds	9	1	4	4	8	16	7
Burnley	9	0	4	5	7	15	4
Newcastle	9	0	4	5	11	20	4
Norwich	9	0	2	7	2	23	2

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Leicester vs. Arsenal, 7:30a.m. Burnley vs. Brentford, 10a.m. Liverpool vs. Brighton, 10a.m. Man City vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Newcastle vs. Chelsea, 10a.m. Watford vs. Southampton, 10a.m.

Tottenham vs. Man United, 12:30p.m. **SUNDAY'S MATCHES** Norwich vs. Leeds, 10a.m. Aston Villa vs. West Ham, 12:30p.m.

WTA COURMAYEUR LADIES OPEN Tuesday at Courmayeur, Italy; indoors-**WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32** 

#3Liudmila Samsonova d. Stephanie Wagner, 6-3, 6-0. Zheng Saisai d. #4Petra Martic, 6-3, 6-4. #7Jasmine Paolini d. Martina Di Giuseppe, 6-4, 6-1. #8Zhang Shuai d. Jessica Pieri, 6-1, 6-3. Donna Vekic, Croatia, d. Qinwen Zheng, 7-6(1), 6-2. Xinyu Wang d. Cristina Bucsa, 6-1, 5-0, ret.

### ATP ST. PETERSBURG OPEN Tuesday at Sibur Arena; St. Petersburg, Russia; indoors-hard

**MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32** #5Taylor Fritz d. Emil Ruusuvuori, 6-1, 6-4. Ilya Ivashka d. Laslo Djere, 6-3, 6-2. Tommy Paul d. Pedro Martinez. 6-3, 6-2. Botic van de Zandschulp d. Yoshihito Nishioka, 6-2, 6-2. Pablo Anduiar d. Federico Delbonis, 6-2, 7-6(1). John Millman, Australia, d. Yshai Oliel, Israel, 6-1, 6-1. Mackenzie McDonald d. Egor Gerasimov, 7-5, 6-4.

### ATP ERSTE BANK OPEN

	2021	2021 VS OPP		LAST	RTS	
TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.2	3.78
14-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	12.2	7.1

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore	5	2	0	.714 187 164			
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714 189 128			
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571 173 165			
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500 117 132			
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT PF PA			
Las Vegas	5	2	0	.714 180 166			
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0	.667 148 150			
Denver	3	4	0	.429 140 127			
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429 188 203			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
EAST	W	L	T	PCT PF PA			
Dallas	5	1	0	.833 205 146			
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286 139 180			
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286 159 185			
Washington	2	5	0	.286 146 210			
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT PF PA			
Tampa Bay	6	1	0	.857 233 147			
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667 140 101			
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500 135 176			
Carolina	3	4	0	.429 146 146			
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT PF PA			
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857 168 146			
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500 147 137			
Chicago	3	4	0	.429 101 162			
Detroit	0	7	0	.000 128 200			
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT PF PA			
Arizona	7	0	0	1.000 225 114			
L.A. Rams	6	1	0	.857 207 146			

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WEEK 8 THURSDAY'S GAME Green Bay at Arizona, 8:20p.m.

San Francisco 2

**SUNDAY'S GAMES** Carolina at Atlanta, 1p.m. Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m. L.A. Rams at Houston, 1p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1p.m. Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1p.m. Jacksonville at Seattle, 4:05p.m. New England at L.A. Chargers, 4:05p.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:25p.m. Washington at Denver, 4:25p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8:20p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 1 N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 8:15p.m.

WEEK 7 MONDAY'S RESULT New Orleans 13, Seattle 10

Open: Baltimore, Las Vegas

LATE MONDAY: NEW ORLEANS 13, SEATTLE 10 New Orleans 0 10 0 3 - 13 Seattle 7 0 3 0 - 10 First Quarter Sea: Metcalf 84pass from G.Smith (Mvers kick), 10:08. Second Quarter NO: FG B.Johnson 21, 4:23. NO: Kamara 13 pass from J.Winston (B.Johnson kick), :47. Third Quarter Sea: FG Myers 50. :14. Fourth Quarter NO: FG B.Johnson 33, 1:56.

TEAM STATS	NO	SEA	
First downs	21	14	
Total net yards	304	219	
Rushes-yards	31-94	28-90	
Passing	210	129	
Punt returns	1-2	2-19	
Kickoff returns	1-33	3-53	
Interceptions ret.	0-0	0-0	
Comp-att-int	19-35-0	12-22-0	
Sacked-yards lost	2-12	5-38	
Punts	6-47.5	5-48.4	
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0	
Penalties-yards	7-90	6-53	
Time of possession	32:49	27:11	

RUSHING: New Orleans, Kamara 20-51. J.Winston 8-40, Montgomery 1-4, Armah 1-2, Ozigbo 1-(minus 3). Seattle, Collins 16-35, Homer 1-14, Everett 1-12, Smith 3-12, Penny 6-9, Swain 1-8. PASSING: New Orleans, J.Winston 19-35-0-222. Seattle, Smith 12-22-0-167. **RECEIVING:** New Orleans, Kamara 10-128, Trautman 3-36, Callaway 3-32, Smith 1-11, J.Johnson 1-8, Ozigbo 1-7. Seattle, Swain 4-39, Everett 3-11, Metcalf 2-96, Lockett 2-12, Collins 1-9 MISSED FIELD GOALS: Seattle, Myers 53, Myers 44.

### **AUTO RACING**

### NASCAR CUP SERIES POINTS LEADERS

Through Oct. 25
1. Kyle Larson, 4181 2. Chase Elliott, 4107. 3. Denny Hamlin, 4105. 4. Kyle Busch, 4074. 5. Ryan Blaney, 4073. 6. Martin Truex Jr, 4071. 7. Brad Keselowski, 4068. 8. Joey Logano, 4048. 9. Kevin Harvick, 2293. 10. Kurt Busch, 2243. 11. William Byron, 2233. 12. Christopher Bell, 2227. 13. Tyler Reddick, 2213. 14. Alex Bowman, 2169. 15. Aric Almirola, 2147. 16. Michael McDowell, 2128. 17. Austin Dillon, 885. 18. Chris Buescher, 731. 19. Matt DiBenedetto, 727. 20. Ross Chastain, 696. 21. Bubba Wallace, 686. 22. Ricky Stenhouse Jr, 647. 23. Chase Briscoe, 638. 24. Daniel Suarez, 609. 25. Erik Jones, 597. 26. Ryan Preece, 539. 27. Cole Custer, 533. 28. Ryan Newman, 527. 29. Corey Lajoie, 427. 30. Anthony Alfredo, 332. 31. Quin Houff, 172. 32. James Davison, 117. 33. Jamie McMurray, 30 34. Scott Heckert, 26. 35. Joey Hand, 10.

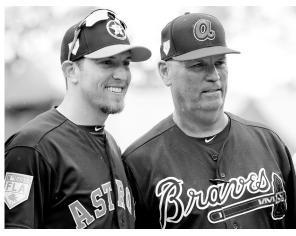
AVERAGE RUNNING POSITION Through Oct. 25						
No. Driver	RACES	POS.				
1. Denny Hamlin	31	7.298				
2. Kyle Larson	31	8.424				
3. Chase Elliott	31	10.096				
4. Kevin Harvick	31	10.277				
<ol><li>William Byron</li></ol>	31	10.344				
6. Joey Logano	31	10.892				
7. Martin Truex Jr	31	10.925				
8. Kyle Busch	31	11.612				
9. Ryan Blaney	31	11.744				

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### AP PRESEASON ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Paige Bueckers, UConn, 5-foot-11, So., 29of 29votes (20.0ppg, 5.8apg, 4.9rpg) Aliyah Boston, South Carolina, 6-5 ., 26of 29votes (13.7ppg, 11.5rpg, 2.6 bpg.) NaLyssa Smith, Baylor, 6-2, Sr., 24of 29 votes (18.0ppg, 8.9rpg, 56.1fg%) Caitlin Clark, Iowa, 6-0, So., 21of 29 votes (26.6ppg, 7.1apg, 5.9rpg) Rhyne Howard, Kentucky, 6-2, Sr., 18of 29votes (20.7ppg, 7.3rpg 3.8apg.)

Others receiving votes: Elissa Cunane N.C. State: Haley Jones, Stanford: Naz Hillmon, Michigan; Ashley Owusu, Maryland, Ashley Joens, Iowa State; Kierstan Bell, Florida Gulf Coast; Sam Thomas, Arizona



Astros hitting coach Troy Snitker and his father, Braves manager Brian Snitker, are excited to face off in the World Series, which opened Tuesday night in Houston. AP FILE

### **WORLD SERIES**

### Snitker family soaks it all in

By Kristie Rieken Associated Press

HOUSTON - No matter how this year's World Series ends, a Snitker will get a championship ring.

This Fall Classic is a family affair with Braves manager Brian Snitker in the dugout opposite his son, Astros co-hitting

coach Troy Snitker. Close their whole lives. they'll be rivals when the teams take the field Tuesday night for Game 1.

'Quite honestly ... he's going to want to kick my (butt)," dad said Monday.

But on the eve of the opener, which ended too late for this edtion, the elder Snitker still found time to play the role of proud papa when talking about his son's success.

"I kind of validated the fact that maybe I did something right, the way he turned out," he said. "He's a heck of a young man."

Troy Snitker grew up in clubhouses and dugouts, following his father as he toiled as a minor league skipper for most of his childhood. Brian Snitker taught his son so much during that time, but as he watched him bounce around teams from Macon, Georgia, to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, it was not what he said, but what he did that served as the most important lesson.

"Just his work ethic," the 32-year-old Snitker said. "I think that's the biggest thing that I've taken away from him, being able to watch him from a young age at the ballpark. He's so consistent, hard working. He's the same guy every day when you're in the clubhouse with him."

The 66-year-old Snitker spent 15 seasons a manager for various Braves' farm teams before working as the big league club's third base coach from 2007-2013. He was the manager of the Triple-A Gwinnett Braves from 2013 until becoming the big league club's interim manager when Fredi Gonzalez was fired in May 2016.

Brian got the job fulltime in 2017 and has led the Braves to the postseason the last four seasons.

"He's been through so much in his career where there were plenty of times where he could have easily decided to go do something else," his son said. "But he stuck with it."

Troy Snitker coached in college a bit before joining the Double-A Corpus Christi Hooks as their hitting coach in 2018. He spent one season there before moving on to work for Astros' major league

Brian Snitker is impressed with the way his son has incorporated the things he learned about baseball growing up with his dad with the newer

side of the sport. "I love the fact that he's meshed (things)," Brian Snitker said. "Because I raised him in a dugout, on a bus, on the field a long, a long time ago before analytics were ever invented. I think he's a good blend of the old-school way of doing things and he's very open and gets all the new information that's out there. I

think it's a good mix." The entire family is thrilled about two Snitkers being in the World Series. But for Ronnie Snitker, wife of Brian Snitker and Troy Snitker's mom, navigating through this week might be a bit difficult.

"I think she's just slightly overwhelmed at the moment trying to get her mind around that this is actually happening," Troy Snitker said.

### IN BRIEF

### NFL not releasing report on WFT probe

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The NFL is not going to issue a report on its 10-month investigation into allegations the Washington Football Team engaged in harassment and abuse because of its promise to protect the identities of those who testified, Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday night.

Speaking after the first day of meetings for the 32 owners, Goodell said the league wanted to protect the roughly 150 former employees who spoke to outside counsel Beth Wilkinson, who conducted the NFL investigation and amassed six million pages of evidence.

"When you make a promise to protect the anonymity, to make sure that we get the right information, you need to stay with it," Goodell said.

Goodell said the NFL did release a summary of its investigation and that Washington owner Daniel Snyder has not been allowed to handle any of the day-to-day operations of the franchise since July.

Goodell said the most important thing for the league was that the situation not happen again with any team.

■ Texans chairman and CEO Cal McNair apologized following a report that he made an anti-Asian comment at a team charity golf tournament in May. ... Packers WR Allen Lazard was placed on the reserve/COVID-19 list, joining All-Pro WR Davante Adams.

**WNBA:** The Atlanta Dream have announced the hiring of Dan Padover as general manager and executive vice president of basketball operations, with former interim head coach Darius Taylor taking over as assistant GM.

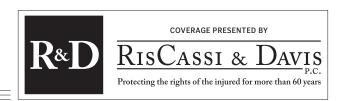
The appointments Monday round out the leadership team of the WNBA franchise, which has undergone a radical makeover under new ownership after three straight losing seasons.

Padover was WNBA executive of the year the past two seasons as general manager of with the Las Vegas Aces.

NBA: LeBron James didn't play in the Lakers' game against the Spurs because of soreness in his right ankle. He's day to day.

### **UCONN**

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### **UConn**

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development, this UConn team figures to boast the most post depth Geno Auriemma has had in a few years.

UConn returns Nelson-Ododa as well as Big East Sixth Woman of the Year and Canadian Olympian Aaliyah Edwards. That tandem would be tough enough for most opponents to slow, but Auriemma brought in Ohio State transfer Dorka Juhász, a two-time first team All-Big Ten selection, to offer more depth and a different look in the post. And that's not to mention the rest of the unit, which includes Griffin, sophomores Mir McLean and Piath Gabriel and freshman Amari DeBerry.

"I think the inside guys are a little bit ahead of where we were last year," Auriemma said. "And it's funny, because the game's changing, too. Nobody's throwing the ball into the lane anymore. I still like to do it, because two points is two points, but now everybody just comes down, jacks up 3s. So kids that can play in the lane are few and far between, and I think we've got a couple of them that are pretty good at it. Now we just need them to be consistent from 15, 17 feet. That's the next step that they have to all add."

### A three-headed monster?

Nelson-Ododa, the team's third-leading scorer last year at 12.0 points per game and top rebounder with 7.8 boards per game, remains a pillar around which the Huskies operate. Though she had some disappointing performances against nonconference opponents her junior year, Auriemma seems pleased about her offseason growth.

"Liv has gotten a lot better at the things she knew she needed to get better at," Auriemma said. "She has spent a lot of time playing away from the basket and being able to make shots so that we have another threat other than people just really putting a lot of pressure on our guards, and that's going to be a big key. Her good experience and bad experience from last year, I think they're going to be a big help to her this year."

For the majority of Nelson-Ododa's career, if she got in foul trouble, then "our team was in big trouble," Auriemma said. That shouldn't be the case anymore.

Edwards (10.7 ppg, 5.7 rpg), who last season showed she could dominate the paint and be the most physical player on the court, is working on her versatility,

All-America

She took home every national award

for which she was eligible, becoming

the first freshman to win the Wooden Award and Naismith Trophy. So far this

preseason, she's been named Big East

preseason player of the year and earned

a spot on the Nancy Lieberman Award

watch list (she's the reigning winner of

Auriemma told the Associated Press. "Paige is better than she was last year. Paige is a little more comfortable than

she was last year. She's not as hesitant

Christyn Williams and freshman Azzi

to take shots as she was last year."

Later in the day, Huskies senior

"Paige is Paige," UConn coach Geno

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both honors).



UConn's Piath Gabriel, from left, Olivia Nelson-Ododa and Mir McLean laugh during First Night events Oct. 15 in Storrs. Gabriel and Nelson-Ododa are part of a deep Huskies frontcourt. **JESSICA HILL/AP** 

confidence and ability to hit outside shots. The 6-foot-5 Juhász is longer and more skilled than Auriemma had thought when he recruited her. While he wants all his posts to be able to stretch the defense, Juhász is a proven perimeter shooter (she hit nearly 40% of her 3s as a sophomore). For Auriemma, that "could be the difference that puts us into that other level."

### Rounding out the frontcourt

Griffin (6.2 ppg, 4.8 rpg) is the next most experienced player in the frontcourt. After playing a sizable role as a freshman, her sophomore season was hit or miss. With Nika Mühl emerging as a starter, she tended to get buried in the rotation toward the end of the season, playing fewer than 20 minutes in 11 of the Huskies' final 12 games.

Griffin has been dealing with some minor injuries, hindering her ability to get into a groove in preseason practices, but Auriemma is hopeful that she can take a step forward once she's fully healthy. Though she's known for her athleticism, rebounding and defense, Auriemma has pushed her to shoot the ball more this offseason.

offseason.

"I'm trying a new tactic with her," Auriemma said in July. ""If you don't shoot it, you're coming out.' As opposed to last year, 'If you shoot that, you'll never play again,' because she didn't believe in it. ... Now we're working on it every day."

There remains a focus to maximize Griffin's skillset on the floor. In an open portion of practice a few weeks ago, Griffin was seen working out with the guards. Auriemma says he likes to move around players like her and freshmen Caroline Ducharme and Saylor Poffenbarger so they get reps with both groups.

"Aubrey's kind of in a unique situation," Auriemma said. "She's not your typical ball-handling guard who makes plays for other people, and she's not a 6-3 post player that you can just throw the ball [to] in the post. She's one of these kids who can play a lot of places on the floor and just has to find her comfort level right now."

McLean is in a similar mold of Griffin but has been hampered over the summer by some knee tendinitis. She averaged just seven minutes off the bench as a freshman.

### On the rise

Auriemma seemed particularly high on two younger post players — DeBerry and Gabriel — who typically don't get mentioned much in conversations around the team. At Big East media day, Auriemma dubbed Gabriel, who is coming off a non-basketball-related offseason surgery, "player of the week."

"Once Piath gets over the things from her surgery, she's going to help us," Auriemma said. "She doesn't know it, but I know it."

Auriemma said that Gabriel, an unranked recruit when she came to Storrs, was "shell-shocked" last year as she got accustomed to the level of play in college, but that he's seeing growth from her on the offensive end. Though he's not certain when Gabriel can help the team, he was enthusiastic about her upside and ability to eventually put it all together.

"She's 6-6, she runs, she's got great feet, she wants to be good, and she's starting to get it. She's starting to understand it," Auriemma said.

As for DeBerry, Auriemma said the 6-5 No. 15 prospect from the Class of 2021 might be the best skilled big kid they have had in a long time.

"But I think climate change moves faster than she does sometimes," he added. "So once we get Amari going, which the last couple of day I've seen a change, that kid is skilled as hell. More skilled than I thought, around the basket, shooting it, just really knows how to play. I've been so impressed."

Having so many posts in front of Gabriel and DeBerry, Auriemma argued, may dampen a sense of urgency to get better fast. He pointed to how Stefanie Dolson wasn't ready to play when she came in as a freshman starter in 2010 and had to face Brittney Griner in the second game of her career but that "there's something to be learned by being thrown into the fire."

"And there's something to be learned by watching and waiting, but if you're not careful, you know what you learn? You learn how to watch and wait," Auriemma said. "I'm not a watch-andwait kind of guy, you know? We don't wait to give you your scholarship check every month, so why do we have to wait for you to get good? That's always been my feeling with the freshmen. You want to get good fast? Do it. You want to wait? Wait. But the longer you wait, before you know it, the season [is] over."

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Katie Benzan (Maryland)

Jakia Brown-Turner (NC State)

Taylor Robertson (Oklahoma) Sydney Parrish (Oregon)

Zia Cooke (South Carolina)

Lexie Hull (Stanford)

Elena Tsineke (South Florida)

Jordan Horston (Tennessee)

Destiny Pitts (Texas A&M)

Charisma Osbourne (UCLA)

Charlisse Leger-Walker (Washington

\*Players can play their way onto and off

the list at any point in the 2021-22 season

#### MEN'S HOCKEY UCONN 5, NORTHEASTERN 3

### UConn ends 2-game skid with win over Northeastern

Staff report

Nick Capone had two goals and one assist to lead UConn past Northeastern 5-3 in a Hockey East game Tuesday night in Boston.

Marc Gatcomb had a goal and an assist, and Chase Bradley and Ryan Wheeler each scored a goal for UConn (2-3-0, 2-1 Hockey East). Darion Hanson made 28 saves for the win.

Aidan McDonough had a goal and an assist for Northeastern, which also got single goals from Justin Hryckowian and Dylan Jackson.

Devon Levi had 26 saves for Northeastern (3-3, 0-2). UConn, which ended a two-game losing streak, got out to a fast start, lead-

ing 3-1 after the first period.
Jackson opened the scoring for Northeastern with with 15:51 left in the period, but the rest of the period was all UConn.

Capone tied it at 8:47, and Wheeler gave UConn the lead with 3:15 to go before Capone got his second goal of the period with 2:08 left to make it 3-1.

Northeastern and UConn each scored twice in the second before the goalies shut things down in a scoreless third.

Next up for UConn is a trip to Hanover, N.H., to face Dartmouth at 8 p.m. Saturday.

### Huskies

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the backboard, defensively, with his passing. He probably our best post feeder."

Hurley said Adama Sanogo, Isaiah Whaley and RJ Cole have been "consistently good."

On Jalen Gaffney: "Jalen's solid. What is his year going to be? A really, really solid guy off the bench or be more dynamic and force his way into the lineup?"

### The race for minutes

Hurley plans an eightman rotation where all eight get starter minutes, including the first guard, first forward and maybe the first guard/wing off the bench playing significant roles.

"You want to be in the top eight," he said, "and if you don't earn the top eight, you settle into the role we need you in."

### Reading Bouknight

Former Husky James Bouknight, though a lottery pick in the NBA draft, has played only one minute in the Hornets' first four games, not getting off the bench at all in two of them.

"We talked to him," Hurley said. "He got drafted to a team with some really good players and veteran guys, and they're trying to make the playoffs. It's a long season My conversations with him were, 'The start of your career [at UConn] wasn't exactly [perfect]. You've been in this position before. The only way to change the situation is to be the first one in the arena every day, practice harder than anyone in the organization, be more coachable than anyone in the organization, and then stay there longer and worker harder, later than anyone in the organization. If you do those things, you're going to have an unbelievable NBA career, focus on that. Don't focus on minutes. Don't be a baby.'

### Injuries

Freshman Rahsool Diggins is still out with a bruised knee but is ramping up his activity. "He's getting close," Hurley said. Tyler Polley, who has an ankle injury, has been on the court more and is closer to a full return.

### Ranking file

The Huskies are 24th in the AP preseason poll, second in the Big East coaches poll.

"We should be able to consistently have a very strong year," Hurley said. "Everyone should know what to do. We want to play a season of top-25 level basketball."

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Coach Dan Hurley is pushing and prodding the UConn men toward the season opener through a series of scrimmages. **DAVID BUTLER II/AP** 

### 2022 Ann Meyers Drysdale Award watch list\*

Taylor Chavez (Arizona)
Kiara Lewis (Clemson)
Christyn Williams (UConn)
Azzi Fudd (UConn)
Sonya Morris (DePaul)
Celeste Taylor (Duke)
Kiersten Bell (FGCU)
Kianna Smith (Louisville)

Diamond Miller (Maryland)

on the list of 20 players.

ing guard. Fudd was the only freshman

Williams was the Huskies'

second-leading scorer last season as a

junior with 16.3 points per game. Fudd,

in 2019.

The watch list will be narrowed down from 20 to 10 in late January and then to five in late February before the winner will be selected in March.

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Fudd earned spots on the preseason watch list for the Ann Meyers Drysdale Award, given to the nation's best shoot
The No. 1 recruit in the Class of 2021, became the first sophomore to win Gatorade National Player of the Year

### Safety Tip of the Day

Planning a long hike? Keep trail maps and guidebooks in a waterproof ziplock bag. Even better - consider carrying a cell phone or using a GPS.

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### NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

#### **SHORTS**

### Bowman out after Blackhawks probe



The Blackhawks mishandled allegations that an assistant coach sexually assaulted a player during the team's Stanley Cup run in 2010, according to an investigation commissioned by the franchise that cast a shadow over the NHL on Tuesday. Stan Bowman, the GM and team president, resigned in the

wake of the findings by an outside law firm, and the NHL fined the team \$2 million for "the organization's inadequate internal procedures and insufficient and untimely response." Al MacIsaac, one of the team's top executives, also is out. Panthers coach Joel Quenneville and Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff, who were with the Blackhawks when the allegations were first reported, were named in the report. The review was in response to lawsuits filed against the franchise: one by a player identified as John Doe alleging sexual assault by then-assistant coach Brad Aldrich in 2010 and another by a former student whom Aldrich was convicted of assaulting. Later Tuesday, Bowman informed USA Hockey that he's stepping down as GM of the 2022 U.S. Olympic men's ice hockey team.

### Griffey Jr. joins Mariners ownership



Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr. is investing in the Mariners in a way he never has before. He'll be part of the ownership group going forward. The Mariners announced Monday that their most famous former player has also become the first one to purchase a stake in the ballclub. The purchase had been

years in the making. "It was just a conversation and it just kept snowballing, and then finally I was able to do what I need to do," Griffey said. "... I was able to pull the trigger this year. I had to wait my turn like everybody else." Mariners Chairman John Stanton said Griffey purchased shares from another minority owner who still retains a stake in the club. Griffey was the No. 1 overall pick in the amateur draft by the Mariners in 1987. Less than two years later, he made his major league debut and quickly grew into one of the best players of his generation. Griffey spent his first 11 seasons with the Mariners, helping them to a pair of AL West titles and was the 1997 AL MVP. He was inducted into the team's Hall of Fame in 2013 and into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2016.

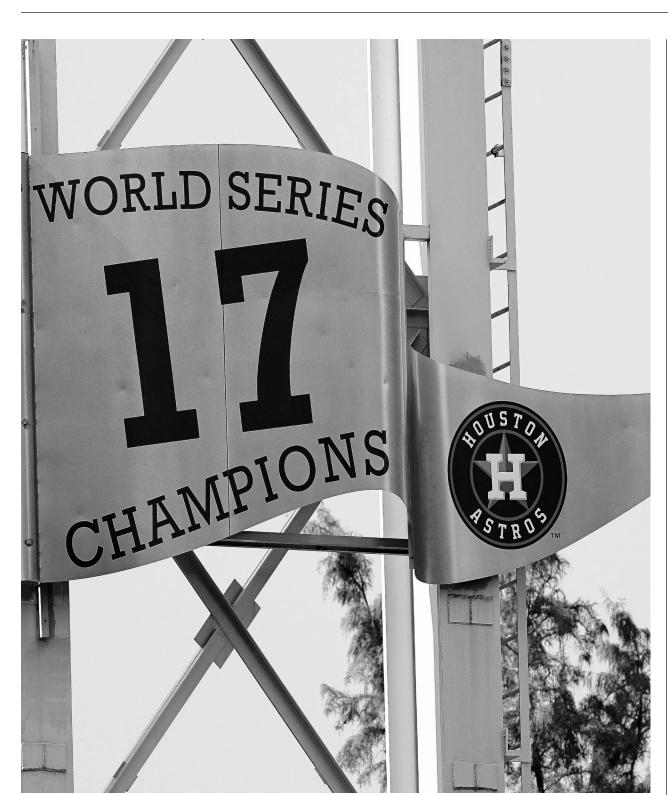
### Solskjaer's job with Man U in limbo



Ole Gunnar Solskjaer was back with his Manchester United players Tuesday leading a practice session, trying to turn around the team's fortunes amid scrutiny on his future as manager. A 5-0 rout by Liverpool on Sunday left United with one point from its last four Premier League games. The squad had

a planned rest day Monday before they reported back to the training facility to see Solskjaer as expected Tuesday. United has characteristically said nothing publicly on Solskjaer's future this week to feed any doubts raised over his ability to stay in the job. But ESPN reported that while Solskjaer is being allowed to continue as manager, he has been told his job is still very much under threat, amid disagreements at board level over the potential hire of Antonio Conte. Solskjaer, 48, was involved in discussions with executive vice chairman Ed Woodward and managing director Richard Arnold on Monday. His fate reportedly is tied to the club's performance in upcoming matches Tottenham, Atalanta and Manchester City.

–News servcies



The Astros' sign-stealing scandal from their 2017 title remains a black eye for the team and sport as a whole. **DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP** 

### COMMENTARY

### Don't cheer for cheaters

chance again as the years go by and

players move on. There will be no

closure, because Commissioner

Rob Manfred decided that the play-

ers who actually perpetrated the

scheme should, for some reason, not

So now the question becomes, is it

The answers aren't terribly hard to

Viewed at their worst, the World

Series favorites consist of a core group

of unapologetic cheaters who don't

deserve their names on one World

Series trophy much less a spot on

bunch of unapologetic cheaters who,

well, you try to fill in the rest.

back in the '90's.

aren't still around.

At their best, well, the Astros are a

No, the Braves aren't perfect. But

their only real crime is continuing to

allow their fans to do the incessant

tomahawk chop and chant that was

tired and offensive even when Jane

Fonda and Ted Turner were doing it

Compare that to the Astros, who

should have collectively been charged

with felony grand theft for what they did in 2017. The distaste about what

transpired that year is only heightened

by the arrogance of those who never

even got a letter of reprimand for their

on that team. But this team still has

that 2017 smell, even if all the cheaters

The thought of them lifting another

World Series trophy should disgust

baseball fans — and fans of fairness —

everywhere. Any idea that they should

No, not all the current Astros were

time to let it go? Will it ever be time to

be punished.

let it go?

figure out.

Back in World Series, Astros still deserving of our scorn

By Tim Dahlberg

Associated Press

Stop if this sounds familiar. The World Series is here, and so, unfortunately, are the Astros.

For the third time in just five years, if you're keeping score at home. And, yes, they've brought their baggage along.

The difference this time? We know

That wasn't the case in 2017 when Astros players banged garbage cans and hit like they knew what was coming in beating the Dodgers in seven

It wasn't the case two years ago when the core group of Astros that is still with the team got a free pass in a losing effort against the Nationals because their cheating ways had yet

to be exposed. But now we know. Even as we try to forget, we know.

For many this will be a tough World Series to watch. The sight of Astros like Carlos Correa, Alex Bregman or Jose Altuve at the plate is a painful reminder of what happened in the recent past and a constant reminder that none of them has missed even one paycheck because of it.

Many of the same players who stole a title are playing for the trophy once

Meanwhile, the Dodgers fell just short of the World Series, depriving them and their fans of their rightful chance to set things right on the field.

They likely may never get that

be celebrated by anyone outside of Houston for getting to a third World Series in five years is indefensible.

They cheated other teams, and they cheated other players. Most of all they cheated a game that had enough problems even before they began banging on garbage cans to let their hitters know what pitch was coming next.

About the only thing the Astros have in their favor is Dusty Baker is now in the dugout. And that makes a lot of baseball fans conflicted, because Baker deserves better.

He's a baseball treasure who probably should have at least two World Series rings as a manager by now. Even Dodger fans can't help but secretly root for the man who once patrolled Bakersfield in Dodger Stadium, and by now he's been long forgiven for dugout mistakes made at stops along the way.

Watching Baker finally get a ring as a manager at the age of 72 would be epic. But watching him celebrate with a group of cheaters wouldn't.

At some point, of course, we'll all have to move on.

Grudges can't be kept forever and in a few years all the cheating players will be gone anyway.

For now, though, the wounds are still too raw. Another World Series looms, and there are still too many players on the team who were a part of the scan-

The home faithful were cheering wildly Tuesday night as the Astros opened as 7-5 favorites to win another World Series.

The rest of us weren't.

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### Carroll, Seahawks search for answers

By Tim Booth Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — The previous time Pete Carroll and

the Seahawks found themselves sitting at 2-5, the expectations were different.

That was 10 years ago when the Seahawks were in transition and still laying the foundation of their eventual rise. It was before the arrival of Russell Wilson as their franchise quarterback, before the drafting of Bobby Wagner as their defensive anchor.

The Seahawks weren't supposed to be good — yet when they started the 2011 season 2-5.

That is why the Seahawks' 2-5 start to this season, punctuated by Monday's 13-10 loss to Saints, is so concerning and is beginning to feel like a backslide out of contention and into mediocrity.

"It's not a great feeling," Wagner said. "It's not a position that we thought we were going to be in, and it's just back to the drawing board for me."

It was an ugly defeat, highlighted by a lethargic offense, poor decision-making from quarterback Geno Smith taking too many sacks, two missed field-goal attempts and some baffling defensive penalties.

The Seahawks were supposed to still be contenders this season, but have looked outclassed and lost with Wilson sidelined by a finger injury. They've lost three straight and are quickly running out of time to salvage something from this season.

"We're not giving up on ourselves," Seahawks linebacker Jordyn Brooks said. "People outside these walls may be pointing the finger and giving up on us, but we're going to stick together. We're going to figure it out.

### What's working

After getting ripped earlier in the season, the Seahawks defense deserves a little credit for being better the last two weeks at not giving up so much yardage and time of possession. The Saints had just 304 yards, a season low allowed by the Seahawks. The Saints held the ball for nearly 33 minutes, but a significant chunk of that possession time came after costly penalties by the Seahawks that kept Saints drives going.

The Seahawks also held the Saints to 2 of 13 on third downs. In the last four games, teams are a combined 11-for-51 (21.5%) on third downs against the Seahawks.

### What needs help

Of course, the Seahawks are without their franchise quarterback, but Shane Waldron was supposed to bring ingenuity and creativity to their offensive schemes. So far, they've seemed rather pedestrian and that was before Wilson was injured. Take away Week 1 against the Colts and the flare Waldron was supposed to bring from his time with the Rams has seemed fleeting. The Seahawks have topped 350 yards only once in the last four games and the 219 total yards against the Saints was the lowest for the Seahawks since a late December 2017 road win against the Cowboys when they had just 136 total yards.

### NFL power rankings

Rank, team

The Associated Press Pro32 NFL Power Rankings, as voted by a 12-member panel, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Monday, total points based on 32 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 32nd-place vote, and previous ranking:

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2. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	6	1	0	366	2
3. Los Angeles Rams	6	1	0	361	4
4. Green Bay Packers	6	1	0	339	7
5. Dallas Cowboys	5	1	0	328	5
6. Tennessee Titans	5	2	0	319	9
7. Buffalo Bills	4	2	0	318	6
8. Cincinnati Bengals	5	2	0	314	11
9. Baltimore Ravens	5	2	0	287	3
10. Los Angeles Chargers	4	2	0	273	8
11. Las Vegas Raiders	5	2	0	269	14
12. Cleveland Browns	4	3	0	245	13
13. New Orleans Saints	4	2	0	243	12
14. Kansas City Chiefs	3	4	0	213	10
15. Minnesota Vikings	3	3	0	209	15
16. Pittsburgh Steelers	3	3	0	207	16
17. Indianapolis Colts	3	4	0	196	21
18. New England Patriots	3	4	0	181	22
19. Atlanta Falcons	3	3	0	145	25
20. Chicago Bears	3	4	0	136	18
21. San Francisco 49ers	2	4	0	135	19
22. Denver Broncos	3	4	0	132	20
22. Seattle Seahawks	2	5	0	132	23
24. Carolina Panthers	3	4	0	127	17
25. Philadelphia Eagles	2	5	0	105	24
26. Washington Football Team	2	5	0	97	26
27. New York Giants	2	5	0	91	27
28. Miami Dolphins	1	6	0	53	29
29. Jacksonville Jaguars	1	5	0	42	28
30. New York Jets	1	5	0	33	30
31. Detroit Lions	0	7	0	31	32
32. Houston Texans	1	6	0	25	31

**THURSDAY** 

### **WEDNESDAY** 스 스 스

Chance for a few morning showers, **55** otherwise mostly cloudy and windy. North wind at 15 to 20 mph.

Sunshine, some fair weather clouds, seasonable.

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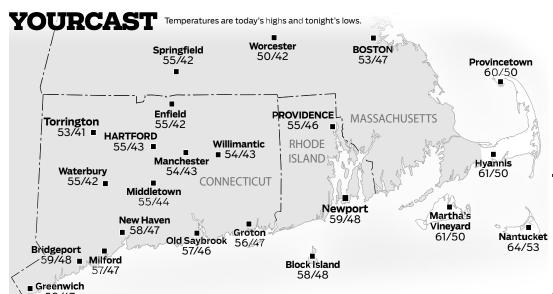
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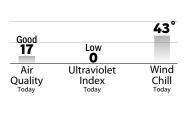
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#### Heavy rainfall in portions of Connecticut on Tuesday left up to 4.40 inches in Danbury through 8 p.m. Other accumulations across the state included: 4.37 inches in Bethany, 4.06 inches in Oxford, 3.95 inches in Shelton, and 3.31 inches in New London. It was windy along the shoreline with wind gusts up to 55 mph in New Haven, 54 mph in New London, and 49 mph in Bridgeport. The storm system will slowly depart the region on Wednesday. Scattered morning showers will give way to a mostly cloudy day. It will remain windy with morning peak gusts between 35 and 55 mph. -Gary Lessor

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**Air Quality Forecast For Today** 



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Sunset	5:53 p.m.	5:51 p.m.
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Moonset	1:46 p.m.	2:27 p.m.

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Connecticut River	6:49 a.m.	1:38 a.m.	
at Portland	7:03 p.m.	1:29 p.m.	
Madison	4:11 a.m.	10:03 a.m.	64°
	4:20 p.m.	10:47 p.m.	
New Haven	4:31 a.m.	10:27 a.m.	63°
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Stamford	4:35 a.m.	10:41 a.m.	65°

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

4:44 p.m. 11:25 p.m. River Stage at Hartford: 6.20 feet at 6:30 p.m.

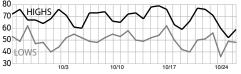
Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	Cloudy	Showers	Showers
Wind	N, 20-30	N, 25-30	N, 25-30
Seas	4-7 ft.	4-8 ft.	8-11 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Tuesday	59 at 2:26 p.m	48 at 2:27 a.m
Normal for date	60	39
Record for date	81 in 1963	23 in 1952
A year ago	50	44
Range this year	99	1

**Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season For July 1 - Oct 26 323 210

Last

### 30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere High Low 29.88 at 12 a.m. 29.45 at 3 p.m. Barometer 49° at 12 a.m. Dew point 58° at 3 p.m.

#### 58/47 Seattle 54/41/SH 40s /50s Billings 59/38/PC Portland 57/54/SH Minneapolis 56/36/C 55/43/5 205 10s 50s 50s 50s Philadelphia 40s 50s San 65/49/C Francisco 68/55/PC 20s 60s Denve Anchorage 58/35/S 60s 60s 34/22/C 40 Washington D.C. 40s Juneau 0 Los Kansas City 70/53/PC Angeles ,∕45/36/SH Phoenix 76/60/S 80/57/S Atlanta 50s 70s 60s 72/55/S **()** 60s El Paso Honolutu 70/43/S Houston **Tampa** 83/72/S 208 ■ Miami 88/75/PC

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above: **NEW ENGLAND** 

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

San Antonio

San Diego

Pittsburgh

**New Orleans** 

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Caribou	52	35	С	Boise
Concord	50	36	SH	Buffalo
Montpelier	53	32	PC	Charleston
Mt. Wash.	40	29	Ċ	Cincinnati
Portland	49	40	SH	Cleveland
Woods Hole	53	45	SH	Indianapolis Jacksonville
NATION				Las Vegas
Albany	58	40	С	Miami Beach
Alhuquerque		39	Š	Milwaukee

**RESULTS** 

Miami Beach Milwaukee Atlantic City 65 45 C KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms **MONDAY'S LATE HIGH SCHOOL** 

**BOYS SOCCER** MIDDLETOWN 4. ROCKY HILL 1 Goals: M-Dario Rigano (3), Andrew Lazich; RH—Massimo Cianci. Saves: M—Tyler Hahn, 4; RH—Jaimin Shah, 13. Rec.: M-10-1-3: RH-7-3-2. BRISTOL CENTRAL 2, E.O. SMITH 0
Goals: BC—Carson Rivoira, Mark
Palma. Saves: BC—Umar Malick, 4; EOS—Garrett Ballou, 7. Rec.: BC—10-2-2; **EOS**—6-5-3.

STAFFORD 5, WINDSOR LOCKS 4 (OT) Goals: S—Auguste Latrille (4), Ryan Gilluly; WL—Mujahid Hussain (2), Justin Pequita, Ryan Finlay. **Saves: S**— Ryan Duffy, 17; **WL**—Caden Mackey, 12. Rec.: S-2-9-1: WL-2-10.

AEROSPACE 2, CLASSICAL 0 Goals: A—Caly Estrada, own goal. Saves: A—Zachary Krar, 5; C—Josiah Perez-Henry, 4. Rec.: A—11-1-3;

SUFFIELD 2, LEWIS MILLS 0 **Goals:** S—Colin Dunnigan, Ben Potter. **Saves:** S—Craig Gnatek, 4; **LM**—Ryan Mayes, 2. Rec.: S—14-1; **LM**—7-3-3.

### GIRLS SOCCER

LYMAN HALL 8, CAREER/HILLHOUSE 0 Goals: LH-Kayleigh McCann (2), Cait-lyn Giannini, Shianna Reeves, Sydney Raffles, Kendall Cain, Emma Jacobs, Fae McNamee. **Saves: LH**—Kayla Reeves, 0; CH-Dallas Bouttry, 5. Rec.: LH-6-9; CH-1-13.

SHEEHAN 5, LAW 0

Goals: S-Mia D'Angelo, Kate Casorla,

Amy Casorla, Sydney Cuticelli, Talia Crispino. **Saves: S—**Trinity LaValley, 1; L-Sabrina Lawless, 6. Rec.: S-10-2-3;

### **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

**BULKELEY 3. HARTFORD PUBLIC 2** (24-26, 19-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-9) B: Alondra Vega, 15aces 4kills, 3digs, Jen Weir, 6kills, 1ace, 1block: HP: Violeta Caquias, 4kills, 3aces, 2digs, 1 block. Rec.: **B**—4-13; **HP**—0-14.

#### **TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS**

### BOYS SOCCER

ENFIELD AT RHAM, PPD. TO NOV. 4 PLAINVILLE AT MALONEY, PPD. TO TODAY

NEWINGTON AT AVON, PPD. TO BLOOMFIELD AT BERLIN, PPD. TO FARMINGTON AT SOUTH WINDSOR, PPD. TO NOV. 3

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC AT NEW BRITAIN, PPD. TO NOV. 3 **ELLINGTON AT SOMERS, PPD. TO** EAST WINDSOR AT STAFFORD, PPD.

TO NOV. 2 BOLTON AT CANTON, PPD. TO NOV. 2 COVENTRY AT WINDSOR LOCKS, PPD. TO NOV. 2

CHENEY TECH AT PLATT TECH, PPD. TO

### **GIRLS SOCCER**

**ROCKY HILL AT BLOOMFIELD, PPD, TO THURSDAY** NEW BRITAIN AT HARTFORD PUBLIC, PPD. TO NOV. 1

PLATT AT MIDDLETOWN, PPD. TO NOV. 1

CCC-Inter PLAINVILLE AT MANCHESTER, PPD. MALONEY AT WINDSOR, PPD, TO SOUTH WINDSOR AT GLASTONBURY,

WINDSOR LOCKS AT COVENTRY, PPD. TO NOV. 1 CANTON AT BOLTON, PPD. TO NOV. 2

CIVIC LEADERSHIP/AEROSPACE AT CAPITAL PREP, PPD. TO FRIDAY
PARISH HILL AT CLASSICAL, PPD. TO SUNDAY

MERCY AT CHESHIRE, PPD, TO TODAY Others
PORTLAND AT EAST HARTFORD, PPD.

### FIELD HOCKEY

CCC-South
AVON 6, NEWINGTON 0 Goals: A—Missy Blaha (3), Lind-sey Arigoni, Kendall Neamtz, Grace Ronzello. Saves: A—Katrina Frez and Isabella Griffiths, 0; N-Carley Leonard, 5. Rec.: A-7-4-2-1; N-5-9. EAST CATHOLIC AT SOUTH WINDSOR, PPD. TO NOV. 3

CANTON AT STAFFORD, PPD. TO FRIDAY

#### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CCC-North

WINDSOR 3, HARTFORD PUBLIC 0 (25-11, 25-10, 25-15) W: Marina Inyatkin, 9digs, 7kills, 6aces, Olivia Casciano, 6assists, 3aces, 2kills. Rec.: W-9-10; HP-0-15. EAST HARTFORD 3, MANCHESTER 0

**KAYNOR TECH 3. WILCOX TECH 0** (25-18, 25-13, 25-17) KT: Brianna Bonilla, 4aces, 2kills, 2digs, 1assist, Genesis Ginorio, 5aces, 2digs, 1 kill, 1assist. Rec.: KT-16-3; WT-11-7. VINAL TECH 3, CHENEY TECH 0

OXFORD AT ST. PAUL, PPD., TBA GRANBY 3, TORRINGTON 0 (25-17,

25-13, 25-10) G: Nora Metcalfe, 11kills, 4aces, Jayne Hiatt, 8kills, 1ace; **T:** Marissa Burger, 5 kills, Vidhi Patel, 3blocks. Rec.: **G-**17-OLD LYME 3, WHEELER 0 (25-16, 25-13,

25-22) OL: Abby Sicuranza, 8kills, Abby Speck hals, 13assists, 6aces, Melanie Warren,

7aces, 6kills. Rec.: **OL-**11-8; **W-**4-13. **WETHERSFIELD 3, ROCKVILLE 1 (28-26,** 25-19, 14-25, 25-15) Rec.: W-8-12; R-10-7. HMTCA 3, BLOOMFIELD 0 EAST LYME AT COVENTRY, PPD. TO

THURSDAY HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH AT HAND. PPD. TO THURSDAY
BRANFORD AT COGINCHAUG, PPD. TO

#### **WEDNESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS**

### **BOYS SOCCER**

CCC-North: New Britain at Windsor, CCC-South: Plainville at Maloney, 6:30 p.m. CCC-**East:** East Hartford at Tolland, 6

p.m. CCC-Inter: Lewis Mills at Rocky Hill,

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Kaynor Tech CRAL: Civic Leadership at Aerospace SCC: Sheehan at Lyman Hall, 7p.m. ECC: Bacon Academy at Woodstock Academy, 4p.m. NVL: Woodland at St. Paul. 6p.m. Others: SMSA/Bulkeley at Weaver, 3

p.m.; Coginchaug at Notre Dame-West Haven, 3:30p.m.: Windham Tech at Rockville, 6p.m.; Ellington at Xavier, 6:30p.m.; Parish Hill at Windham, 7p.m.

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Dubai

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Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

Johannesburg 72 50

Cancun

**Buenos Aires** 

CCC-South: Berlin at Bristol Eastern.

CCC-Inter: Plainville at Manchester, 6p.m.; RHAM at Farmington, 6p.m.; Lewis Mills at Southington, 6:15p.m. Northwest Catholic at Bristol Central, 6:30p.m.: Wethersfield at E.O. Smith.

NCCC: Somers at Ellington Shoreline: Old Saybrook at Portland CTC: Windham Tech at Grasso Tech, 3:30p.m.: Wolcott Tech at Wilcox Tech CRAL: Civic Leadership/Aerospace at Innovation, 3p.m.

SCC: Mercy at Cheshire, 3p.m.; Shee-han at Lyman Hall, 5p.m. ECC: Stonington at Bacon Academy,

4p.m.

NVL: St. Paul at Woodland, 6:30p.m. Others: Waterford at Old Lyme; Valley Regional at Canton, 4:15p.m.; Parish Hill at Windham, 5p.m.; Middletown at Morgan, 6:30p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

CCC-**North:** Windsor at E.O. Smith, 3:30 p.m.; Enfield at Conard, 5:30 p.m. CCC-South: Glastonbury at Wethers

SCC: Sheehan at Mercy; Lauralton Hall at Cheshire, 6p.m.

Others: Old Saybrook at Granby, 5p.m.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-East: E.O. Smith at East Catholic. 5p.m. CCC-**West:** Northwest Catholic at Avon,

CCC-Inter: East Hartford at New Britain, 5p.m.; Bulkeley at Plainville, 6p.m.; Conard at Bristol Central, 6:30p.m.

NCCC: East Windsor at SMSA, 5:15p.m.; Bolton at Coventry, 5:30p.m.; Suffield at HMTCA, 5:30p.m.; Granby at Rock-

ville, 7p.m.
CTC: Bullard-Havens at Wilcox Tech, CRAL: MLC at Innovation, 5p.m.; Weaver at Civic Leadership, 5p.m.; University at Classical, 5p.m.

NVL: St. Paul at Watertown, 6:30p.m. Others: Capital Prep at Prince Tech, 5:15p.m.; Haddam-Killingworth at Lyman Memorial, 5:30p.m.; Windham at Grasso Tech, 5:30p.m.; Law at Cromwell, 5:30p.m.; Coginchaug at Amity,

### GIRLS SWIMMING

Ellington, 7p.m.

CCC-West: Berlin at Southington **TUESDAY'S** 

5:45p.m.; Maloney at Sheehan, 6:30

p.m.; Farmington at Cheshire, 6:30p.m.; RHAM at Fitch, 7p.m.; South Windsor at

#### **COLLEGE RESULTS** MEN'S SOCCER

**CONN. COLLEGE 1, WESLEYAN 0** 

### RUTGERS AT UCONN, LATE TRINITY AT AMHERST, LATE

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** AMHERST 3, TRINITY 2 (OT) WESLEYAN 1, CONN. COLLEGE 1 (OT) CENTRAL AT YALE, LATE

#### FIELD HOCKEY TRINITY 1, AMHERST 1

**EASTERN AT FRAMINGHAM STATE,** 

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

**EASTERN 3, NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE 0** (25-16, 25-15, 26-24) SALEM STATE AT ST. JOSEPH, LATE ALBANY AT SACRED HEART, LATE

#### **MEN'S HOCKEY UCONN AT NORTHEASTERN, LATE HOLY CROSS AT QUINNIPIAC, LATE**

#### **WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE**

Kingston Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Paris

Rome

Prague

New Delh

Mexico City

58 35 PC

93 70 PC

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#### St. Joseph at Anna Maria, 6p.m. Quinnipiac at Fairfield, 7p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER Fairfield at Quinnipiac, 2:30p.m. St. Joseph at Dean, 3p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

### St. Joseph at St. Joseph's (Maine),

5:30p.m. Conn. College at Wesleyan, 6:30p.m.

#### THURSDAY'S COLLEGE **SCHEDULE**

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UConn at Georgetown, 2p.m. NJIT at Hartford, 5p.m. Sacred Heart at Merrimack, 7p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Sacred Heart at Rider, 4p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wesleyan at Trinity, 6p.m.

### USL **CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS**

**Atlantic** 

Tampa Bay 55 Charlotte 17 9 55 52 37 Pittsburgh Miami FC 15 Charleston 13 Hartford Athletic 11 15 37 25 N.Y. Red Bulls II 18 Loudoun United 23 15 w **L** 7 PTS 17 10 12 10 13 14 8 10 14 19 w **L** PTS 10

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Central Birmingham Louisville City 58 44 Memphis 44 37 Tulsa OKC Energy 35 34 20 Atlanta United II Sporting K.C. II Mountain 13 13 San Antonio 8 49 49 Colorado Springs 10 10 New Mexico 11 10 11 43 41 10 Austin Rio Grande 11 11 41 22 Real Monarchs 18 L **Pacific** Phoenix 20 5 6 66 49 47 14 10 **Orange County** San Diego L.A. Galaxy II 12 14 11 39 10 13 10 13 Oakland 8 38 38 Tacoma 8 12 11 35 21 Sacramento Las Vegas 22

**TUESDAY'S RESULT** Charleston at Hartford Athletic, late

#### **WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Loudoun United at Charlotte, 5:30p.m. Tulsa at Memphis, 8p.m. Rio Grande at Real Monarchs, 9p.m.

### **GIANTS**

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### Peppers placed on injured reserve with ACL injury

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — This is probably why coach Joe Judge asked Jabrill Peppers to break the Giants down after Sunday's

win over the Panthers: Peppers ruptured the ACL in his right knee and is done for the season, the team announced Tuesday.

The team signed safety J.R. Reed off the Los Angeles Rams' practice squad in response.

Reed. 25. like a lot of the Giants' defensive players, played his college ball at Georgia. So former Bulldogs coaches on the Giants' staff such as linebackers coach Kevin Sherrer know Reed well.

Reed has played in one game this season and eight in his NFL career. Reed's father, Jake, played in the NFL for 12 seasons with the Minnesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints.

This is a brutal blow for Peppers, 26, in a contract year.

The defensive captain injured the knee on a third-quarter punt return in the Giants' 25-3 home victory over Carolina. The team said Peppers also sustained a high ankle sprain.

The East Orange, N.J., native had seen his playing time cut significantly this season. He'd played only 56% of the Giants' defensive snaps in the six games he'd played.

He had missed one game, the Week 5 loss at Dallas with a hamstring injury, two weeks prior to the season-ending injury.

Peppers was acquired in the March 2019 Odell Beckham Jr. trade with the Cleveland Browns that sent Peppers and two draft picks back to the Giants.

The picks became Dexter Lawrence and Oshane Ximines on a defensive line that doesn't consistently rush the passer. Peppers has been a liabil-

ity in pass coverage but has been one of the team's defensive leaders, including last season, when Pat Graham's unit kept the team's heads above water. The Giants might have

prior to next Tuesday's NFL trade deadline for a draft pick, but now that's off the table. Elsewhere on the roster. the Giants cut safety Josh Jackson and wide receiver

been able to trade Peppers

David Sills. They acquired Jackson from the Packers in August for corner Isaac Yiadom. Jackson hasn't played in a game. Sills was called up for Sunday's game against the Panthers and had a bad

drop on a slant pattern even though Daniel Jones hit him right in the hands. The team also cut defensive tackle Woodrow Hamil-

ton from the practice squad. The Giants have been hit hard by injuries. Outside linebacker Lorenzo Carter sprained an ankle Sunday, joining a list that includes wide receivers Kenny Golladay (knee), Sterling Shepard (hamstring), Kadarius Toney (ankle), running back Saquon Barkley (ankle) and defensive tackle Danny Shelton (pectoral), who

were all inactive against the

Panthers.

### Up next



**Giants at Chiefs** 8:15 p.m. Monday